

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924—VOL. XVII, NO. 9

## SOVIET CHARGED WITH AGITATING AGAINST FRANCE

Bolshevik Embassy to Be Used to Pursue Campaign. Evidence Proves

## FRENCH PORTS OPEN TO RUSSIAN SHIPS

Paris, It Is Claimed, Has Now Become the Center of Revolution

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Signs of the anxiety felt at the provocative reply of Russia to French recognition are multiplying. Even the extreme Radical papers denounce the Communists in downright terms and the Senate is moved by the peril which Communist propaganda methodically pursues constitutes in the country and in the army. It is certain that the coming of Capt. Jacques Sadoul, about whose imprisonment constant demonstration will be made simultaneously with the advent of Leonid Krassin, Soviet Ambassador, was deliberately planned to inaugurate a period of intensive agitation. Edouard Herriot, the Prime Minister, cannot order the release of Sadoul, as pointed out in the Chamber of Deputies, now that he is in the hands of military justice.

But it is suggested as a way out that the Chamber insist upon the passing by the Senate of the clause in the amnesty bill which the Senate rejected, which will automatically apply to such cases as that of Sadoul. This course nevertheless implies a battle between the Chamber and the Senate.

## Chamber Shows Doubt

Moreover the Chamber itself, in spite of the Socialists who are bound to stick to Sadoul, who before the trial of 1919, in which he was condemned, in default, to capital punishment, was a member of the Socialist party, is beginning to show some doubt.

Evidence accumulates that far from ceasing its attacks on the internal French regime, the Soviet means to pursue from the headquarters of the Bolshevik Embassy a serious campaign. The Nationalist quarters assert that M. Herriot has allowed to be installed in Paris a center of revolution. It is protested that French naval ports, as well as commercial ports, are open to Russian ships, which will facilitate Bolshevik propaganda. Union Republicaine, a group in the Senate, expresses alarm, and is demanding the public authorities to take steps to defend France against the revolutionary offensive.

Edouard Herriot's Majority  
It is actually being discussed whether France is a country susceptible of being seduced by Bolshevism, and although in existing circumstances this is impossible, it is pointed out that circumstances might change. Such speculations obviously are premature. M. Herriot has an immense majority in the Chamber with him and the whole Senate if he decides to permit no advantage to be taken of Bolshevik recognition, as was proved by the figures when a majority of 544 against 29 supported him, indefinitely postponing the interpellation.

L. R. N. G. says that for two years it has demanded recognition, in spite of the unpopularity of the cause, but it never admitted the fact of sending an ambassador to Moscow could authorize anyone to organize civil war in France. It would not tolerate the smallest interference in domestic affairs. While believing that Sadoul should have a new trial, and if necessary be pardoned, if his object is to arouse in France debates dangerous for social peace then the question changes completely. It is prepared to demand that Mr. Krassin be sent back to Russia.

Similar language is used by Quotidian, which particularly notes that Moscow orders the French Communists to collect scandalous particulars about the lives of public men. Altogether a highly important political issue springs up with the arrival of Mr. Krassin and the arrest of Sadoul.

## 51 "PARTIES" IN GERMAN ELECTION

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Next Sunday's elections for the Reichstag are the topic of interest here to the exclusion of practically everything else at present. The incongruity of the present electoral system becomes evident in the fact that 51 "parties" are engaged in the election campaign and some of these consist only of a few people—in one case of a man and wife only. These groups have been formed for almost everything but political purposes.

Four thousand six hundred candidates have been put up for the Reichstag elections and 2900 for the Prussian Diet.

## SIR ADAM BECK TO RETIRE

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(Special Correspondence) Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and a world figure in hydro matters, is soon to retire from public life. In an announcement here, he stated his intention to relinquish his position in a year.

## H. M. GORE CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The nomination of Howard M. Gore to be Secretary of Agriculture has been confirmed by the Senate.

## Honored for Peace Advocacy



Viscount Cecil

Jury of Award Unanimously Selects the British Statesman for the First Woodrow Wilson Foundation \$25,000 Award for His Distinguished Services Toward International Justice and Lasting Peace.

## BRITAIN ADOPTS ANGLO-GERMAN HOUSING PLANS

Government to Use Every Fair Means to Multiply Occupying Owners

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Two pledges were given by Stanley Baldwin at a Conservative victory demonstration here last night. One is to endeavor to remove the "shortage of houses and disgrace of the slums"; the other is to diminish bread winners' anxiety by helping thrift to provide retirement pensions, also support for wife and children afterward.

"We want people to own their homes," he said, adding that the Government would use every fair means to multiply occupying owners. "We want to see more and not less private property," he declared. "We want it more spread." For some time there would have to be rent restriction, but the Government would not attempt to fill the gap in housing by direct building at ruinous prices. They preferred to stimulate private enterprise and when they had substantially increased the supply of small houses then they would feel free to decontrol rents.

Mr. Baldwin has thus struck out on a line different alike from that of the last Government, which depended upon state-owned houses to let at artificially low rents to certain favored occupiers, also from the coalition plan, which was house building by the state.

His pension scheme also differs from that of his predecessors in that it is to be based on a contributory basis. He is confident, he said, that it is financially feasible if national spending in other directions is confined to a minimum. The organization of small savings for collective purpose, he declared, was one of those state activities which had the least harmful reaction.

The Prime Minister also referred to Egypt. The British obligations and pledges demanded, he said, that Sudanese rights be respected no less than those of Egyptians. The Cabinet would have failed in its duty if it had not taken prompt action to make manifest to the Egyptian Government that the campaign of hatred and outrage must end. At the same time Egyptian independence remained unrevoked. Reservations remained open to negotiation and Great Britain would abstain as far as possible from interference with the Egyptian Administration.

This pronouncement, removing as it does the sensational implications erroneously drawn from misunderstanding and misrepresentation of the recent British action in Egypt, is regarded here as opportune since it amplifies the British note published last night at Geneva. This Geneva note, it will be recalled, is necessarily incomplete, since although only now published it was signed before the Cairo outrage occurred.

## ONTARIO TO PROPOSE TAX ON GASOLINE

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 4.—George S. Henry, Ontario minister of highways, announces that it is his intention to submit legislation to the next Legislature providing for the imposition of a gasoline tax. Mr. Henry said that the amount of the impost had not as yet been decided, but he acquiesced in a suggestion as to the probability of a 2 cents per gallon tax.

The new plan would confine the taxation to motorists and would provide for rebates to farmers and manufacturing concerns using gasoline for other than motoring purposes.

## WILSON AWARD OF \$25,000 VOTED VISCOUNT CECIL

English Statesman Chosen as Most Constructive Advocate of Peace

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, formerly Lord Robert Cecil, is the winner of the \$25,000 award made by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation "for meritorious service of a public character tending to the establishment of peace through justice."

Viscount Cecil was chosen unanimously out of about 100 nominees. Norman H. Davis, president of the board of trustees of the foundation, when notified of the decision shortly afterward, the Viscount said he would come to America with Viscountess Cecil to receive the honor at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Astor on Dec. 28, the sixtieth anniversary of President Wilson.

## Foundation's First Award

The award is the first made by the foundation, which was established to give annually a prize of \$25,000 to the person who appeared to a jury to have done most to further President Wilson's ideals for world peace. A fund of about \$400,000, raised by public subscription, furnishes the income which makes the award possible.

Leading points in Viscount Cecil's qualifications for the prize were listed as:

"In the Italo-Grecian crisis a year ago he fought for peace, for mediation, for a fair settlement with an honesty and a rightness which could not be doubted."

"He was instrumental in gaining a settlement for Albania, thereby tending to assure peace in the Balkans."

"He has aided in the development of an international science in the matter of matters of the sacred trusts of civilization dreamed of by Woodrow Wilson."

"He has been a pioneer for control in arms traffic."

"He has been unequally active in behalf of racial, religious and linguistic minorities."

"It was Lord Robert, third son of the third Marquis of Salisbury, that Viscount Cecil built his great fame as a British statesman and his greater renown as an advocate of peace between nations," said Mr. Davis. "It was Lord Robert that he attended the Paris peace conference, where he justly won the admiration of the large corps of American newspaper correspondents; nor had he yet been elevated to an earl when he visited the United States two years ago."

## Represented South Africa

"He was educated at Eton, University College, Oxford. In 1906 he became member of Parliament, sitting for four years. In 1915 and 1916 he was parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs; in 1918 he was Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; and during the critical years, 1916-1918, he was Minister of Blockade."

"After the creation of the League of Nations at the Paris Conference of 1919, he was appointed to represent South Africa in the League Assembly at Geneva. It was not until last year that Great Britain named Viscount Cecil the representative of the empire at Geneva. This gave him membership in the Council as well as in the Assembly."

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation had inception since after the 1920 elections. It was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ladd Simonson and Mrs. Katrina Ely Tiffany as an enduring tribute to the former President.

Under the terms of the foundation, \$1,000,000 fund with which it was going, \$800,000 has been subscribed, according to Mr. Davis.

## BENES TO FORESHADOW SOVIET RECOGNITION

By Special Cable

VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The Neu Freie Presse today publishes a résumé of the speech Dr. Benes will deliver tomorrow before the Congress of the League of Nations. He is expected to foreshadow the approaching recognition of the Soviet Republic, and declare himself opposed to pan-Slavism, chiefly on the grounds of the hostility to such ideas of Rumania, Italy, Germany and Greece. Nevertheless he is the spokesman of a strong Slav policy, since he will emphasize the need of close cultural co-operation between the Czechs, South Slavs, Poles, Russians and Bulgarians, will anticipate their gradually increasing mutual economic interests.

## World News in Brief

Atlantic City, N. J.—Following the lead of the national body, the New Jersey Grange has expressed its disapproval of the proposed amendment to the national Constitution prohibiting the employment of minors under 18 years of age. The farmers take the stand that the legislation in its present form would be harmful to agricultural interests.

Washington—An offer of a \$50,000 auditorium to be attached to the Library of Congress for the encouragement of chamber music has been made by Mrs. Frederic Shurtleff Coolidge of New York, and transmitted to Congress in the annual report of Herbert Putnam, the librarian.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Formal announcement of the sale of the Buffalo Commercial to the Coley Publishing Corporation is made. The transfer will take place on Dec. 15, when the name of the paper will be changed to the Evening Post. The price will be advanced from one to two cents and the open shop policy will be abandoned.

Moscow—The Supreme Economic Council has concluded an agreement with a group of German workers for the manufacture of blades and other accessories for mowing machines at a plant of the International Harvester Company on the outskirts of Moscow. The American plant is one of the three in Russia, but has been closed for the last four years.

New York—The Pacific Liner Elbro carried a consignment of 5000 chess and word puzzles from the South American ports recently.

## France to Reconstruct Its High Seas Fleet

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 5.—FRANCE's new naval program as outlined in the report of the Chamber of Deputies Commission, just published, calls for complete reconstruction of the fleet at a cost of 10,000,000,000 francs, the work to be spread over a period of 20 years.

The program provides for a high seas fleet consisting of 178,000 tons of battleships, as authorized by the Washington agreement; 360,000 tons of cruisers and destroyers; 65,000 tons of submarines; and 150,000 tons of special craft such as seaplane carriers, tankers and mine layers.

## BRITISH TO SEND NOTE ON DEBTS

American and French Governments to Be Queried as to Steps Taken

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The British Government, it was stated in official quarters today, is expected to address a note to the American and French governments in the next few days requesting those governments to inform Great Britain what steps have been taken, or are anticipated, in settling the French war debt to the United States.

Such inquiries, it was stated, were natural after the recent statements made both in France and in the United States regarding preliminary negotiations to such a settlement, as Great Britain not only was uninformed of such steps but never has been approached on the subject.

France's debts to Great Britain amount to \$262,000,000, compared with \$798,000,000 owed by France to the United States. It is pointed out by an official spokesman that Great Britain has a right to expect, seeing the sums are almost identical, and were obtained for the same cause, that the British financial ministry is necessarily bound to follow public opinion largely in the matter of debts, it is stated, and Great Britain's actions in this particular case are guided by what the man in the street thinks and wants.

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Washington Surprised at Report  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—London reports that the British Government expected to address an inquiry to Washington and Paris, asking information regarding the funding of the French war debt to the United States, were received today with marked surprise by officials in close touch here with the debt funding situation.

It was said authoritatively that no intimation had come from London or from British Embassy quarters thus far indicating that the London Foreign Office proposed to take such steps.

The conferences held so far between Andrew W. Mellon and J. P. Morgan, the retiring French Ambassador, it was said, had been conducted largely on an exchange of information regarding the attitude of their respective governments on the question of debts, and had been of a purely informal nature.

## Strong Feeling Aroused

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The British Government's attention, The Christian

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## HOOVER WON'T BACK FEDERAL RADIO CONTROL

Calls Time Unripe for Full Regulation—Withdraws Legislative Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has withdrawn his support from legislation pending in Congress for full federal regulation of radio.

In a letter today to Wallace H. White Jr. (R.), Representative from Maine and chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, Mr. Hoover suggested that at the present Congress should only amend the present statutes giving the Commerce Department a degree of control over wireless communication.

A general measure regulating radio, in the preparation of which Mr. Hoover and other Commerce department officials co-operated, is on the House calendar. Its provisions resulted in a large degree from radio conferences held by the department during the last two years, and Mr. Hoover strongly urged enactment during the last Congress.

## Continuous Change

He wrote to Mr. White today, however, that the rapid change in the art of radio communication during recent months, and the probability of continuous change made it undesirable that federal regulation should be established at least until the pioneer period in radio is over. The letter follows:

"I am inclosing herewith a suggestion of a very short bill clarifying the powers of this department in relation to radio regulation and to interference. It does not pretend to confer complete authority on the department, nor does it cover many matters which must sooner or later receive legislative attention. It is intended only to enable the department to retain firm control of a situation which is very rapidly changing, in which there are some elements of danger. If such a bill is passed it will give time for more consideration of the whole subject."

The short bill proposed will reinforce the fundamental situation so that no public damage can result from delay, whereas much public advantage might result from a further clarity of our knowledge as to the application of this new system of communication. As you are aware there is no monopoly in the radio world at the present time, there being over 200 broadcasting stations of which not more than four are the property of any one institution.

With only limited numbers of wavelengths and 200 stations rapidly increasing—we are forced today to certain duplication of waves and to the diversion of program material to certain stations. Any attempt to give preference among stations in the allotment of wavelengths on the basis of quality of program raises the question of censorship, the implications of which I cannot at present accept.

## Three Developments

Beyond this three major things have developed during the last 12 months. The first is the interconnection of stations, which, in a single voice may be radiated from all parts of the United States. This interconnection has been most successfully carried out by the use of the wire system between broadcasting stations but other methods of interconnection are being developed. It is difficult to see as yet what the public implications of interconnection will be.

During the past year there have been discoveries in the use of higher power and larger groups of stations, casting which may result in a single station being able to cover a large portion if not all of the country. This discovery has led to the rights of local stations and the rights of local listeners.

Still another development has been the fact that it has been found possible by indirect advertising to turn broadcasting to highly profitable use. If this were misused we would be confronted with the fact that service more advantageous to listeners would be crowded out for advertising purposes.

Because of this situation there is growing up a demand for the limitation of the number of stations in given area, and that such a limitation would be based on the service needs of the community and not on public utilities are generally limited by the rules of public convenience and necessity. Again this enters a

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## PRESIDENT PREDICTS ERA OF PROSPERITY FOR ENTIRE NATION

25 Fares for 10 Persons Not on Thrift Program

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—WHY the President of the United States came into Chicago in an ordinary sleeping car on a regular train instead of on a special as Presidents usually travel, came to light in a tale related by a White House attaché.

Mr. Coolidge combined a series of business trips, but was willing to take a special car until railroad officials started dickering on the expense.

"The cost will be \$90 a day for the private car and an additional charge of 25 fares," they informed the White House. It developed that only 10 persons could be accommodated, although 25 fares were wanted.

So the President sent one of his aides to the ticket office to buy space in an ordinary sleeper with a resultant emphasis on his recent plea for economy by saving approximately \$1700 of public money.

## PRESIDENT SEES BIG STOCK YARD

Views Products of America's Best Farms and Chews Best Wheat in Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—President and Mrs. Coolidge saw, heard, and tasted agriculture during their visit to the International Stock and Hay and Grain show, which they inspected them both from pen to pork and from alfalfa to the prize ear of corn. No other President has ever before come so face-to-face with the best that the farms of America produced.

After months of verbal reports brought to him about the American farm, the President was plunged into its handwork when he stepped from his motor car into the stockyards. His guides led him over a rough wooden platform between pens of prize cattle, quietly curious about the sudden tumult. Rows of roughly clad men, some herdmen from the farm, others boys who have grown up in the stockyards, stood on the slippery tops of the fencing to get a glimpse of the President. And he burst into shouts as he came near.

Speedily led on past Angus yearlings, shorthorn yearlings, Angus 2-year-old steers and other sleek animals, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge passed to the "Meat Shoppe," a model of Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, where there had a glimpse of meat, Shakespeare's father having been a meat cutter, and there being an urge to reproduce famous buildings in the yards, up went this curious structure this year in the stock yards district. Next a glimpse of the Boys and Girls Clubs in their building across the street, and then the big show themselves.

The copious blue and gold braid of his naval aide in the vanguard, the President and Mrs. Coolidge broke in upon the rural sights of Chicago, and the swine exhibits. The President appeared mildly interested in all, but the great broad back of one enormous hog caught his attention and drew a word of explanation from his guide, the head of the stock yards.

Live-stock men tending their animals, boys from the farm, agricultural college students and city folks, all mostly rough, ruddy-faced people with a certain farm-bred bigness of stature, stared respectfully at the presidential party passed. Hats came off when Mrs. Coolidge approached, and cheers followed.

The rather slim figure of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## VERDICT OF OHIO CORONER IGNORES GUINEA PIG TEST

Sacrifice of Two Animals in Experiment in Connection With Columbus Police Mystery Now Said to Have Been Unnecessary—Protests Pouring In

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—(Special)—That two guinea pigs were burned alive in a furnace, without in any way aiding public officials in their investigation, is the view held generally here today following the official verdict of the coroner in the Sheatsley police mystery case. The verdict ignores the evidence of the pathological experiment, officially declaring the cause of the Sheatsley case to be just the opposite from the cause ascribed by the officials who sacrificed the animals.

The verdict, announced by Joseph A. Murphy, coroner, has further stirred champions of the dumb animals, including members of the medical profession and humane workers. Even Dr. H. M. Brundage, the pathologist, who conducted the experiment, said that he had received information that the Columbus Academy of Medicine and the medical profession were endeavoring to take action in the case.

Meanwhile the confusion that has resulted from claim that the guinea pigs were "properly anesthetized" before being cast into the furnace has been definitely silenced by Dr. Brundage himself. To a representative of

The Christian Science Monitor the pathologist said the covies were conscious when placed in the flames. He said the results of the experiment would have been questioned in court had they been unconscious.

Dr. Brundage said he possessed a written order from John R. King, the county prosecutor, that the animals be sacrificed in an effort to clear up the Sheatsley mystery. Mr. King declined to comment on the case. The cause ascribed by the coroner was repeat the experiment unless he was so ordered by a coroner or prosecuting attorney.

Long, letters received from all parts of the United States, condemning the experiment and the effect its publication has had on the public thought.

A flood of telegrams and letters also has been received by the Columbus Humane Society. Some merely express condemnation; others declare failure to take proper action will react to the discredit of the local community.

Mrs. Herbert R. Gill, president of the Columbus Humane Society, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Pledges Federal Aid and Asks Co-operation of Farmers in Return

## EMPHASIZES ECONOMY AS ROAD TO SUCCESS

Wiser Production, Improved Marketing, Among Main Suggestions Offered

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—President continued governmental aid to agriculture, an appeal to the nation's farmers to take full advantage of such assistance, and the advice to business to co-operate with those of the farm were contained in two addresses made by President Coolidge during his 12-hour visit to Chicago.

With these two addresses the first he has made since the election. Mr. Coolidge combined a series of business trips, but was willing to take a special car until railroad officials started dickering on the expense.

Speaking to 300 of the leaders in Chicago's business life at the Commercial Club luncheon, he declared "prosperity cannot be divorced from humanity," and asked business to make itself "an integral part of the life of agriculture, of the life of the country."

Pledges Mutual Aid  
The Chief Executive added that the same plan of mutual aid applied to the relationship among the different nations.

Mr. Coolidge, on concluding his address to the live-stock men, reviewed a parade of the Chicago live stock. Judging of horses followed, and in this Mrs. Coolidge showed particular interest.

More than 1000 members of boys' and girls' clubs marched around the great area, cheering and singing state songs. Vermont clubs were given the honor place in recognition of the exposition's guest.

Before leaving his hotel, President Coolidge telephoned a greeting to Vice-President-elect Charles C. Dawes, who is confined to his Evanston home.

Wiser production, more efficient marketing and more intelligent utilization of meat products were laid as a foundation on which the live-stock industry might be raised from depression by the President in his address at the exposition.

Advancing these suggestions after he had detailed what the Government had done and proposed to do for the live-stock men and the farmers of the country, Mr. Coolidge declared he desired to make a pledge and to issue an appeal to the farmers of the nation.

"My pledge is that your government will do everything possible and proper for a government to do to encourage and direct your striving for the goal of prosperity, stability and security," he said. "My appeal is that farmers everywhere shall find ways in which to organize and associate themselves together in the determination to employ effectively every means of improvement that has been placed at their disposal."

Sees Brighter Days  
With such a pledge carried out, and with such an appeal heeded, the President foresaw the dawn of a brighter day in the agricultural world.

Every prospect seems to indicate that we are starting out on a new era," he said. "There will be prosperity enough for all if we are willing to work for it, and willing to remain on a sound basis. If we give way to selfishness, if we try to secure what we do not work for, if we adopt unsound financial methods and begin to quarrel over the rewards of industry, we can expect nothing but disaster and distress. I do not believe we are headed in that direction, but we shall be unless we are wiser, unless we are wise enough to be guided by the experience of other peoples in past history."

Steps taken by the Government to aid the farmer and stock grower were enumerated, the President mentioning the plans aggregating half a billion dollars made by the War Finance Corporation in the last three years, the seed loans to the farmers of the northwest, the establishment of the intermediate credit banks, the organization of the Agricultural Credit Company, the institution of governmental control over packing and stock-yard properties, the appropriations for better roads, the placing of a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board and the Shipping Board, and the protection of the existing tariff law.

Tariff Benefits Cited  
The benefits of the tariff were particularly emphasized, the President declaring that "we have built agriculture squarely into the structure of our protective system" and that the American farmer must not be undersold at home by New Zealand wheat, Argentine beef, Canadian mutton, Danish butter, Chinese eggs or Cuban sugar.

The President continued: Looking to the future, the Government must aid generously in developing a plan aggregating half a billion dollars to support any sound program to release the farmer from the individualistic competitive conditions under which agriculture has been conducted. It must encourage order and centralized marketing as a substitute for the haphazard and wasteful distribution methods of the past.



GREECE SENDS  
VETERAN ENVOY

New Head of Greek Legation Has Had 25 Years of Diplomatic Experience

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The latest addition to Washington's diplomatic corps, Charalambous Simopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States, comes with 25 years of diplomatic experience. He has represented Greece in many of the capitals of southern and central Europe.

Educated in France and Germany, Mr. Simopoulos is a fluent linguist and an expert on Balkan affairs. He came to Washington from Constantinople, where he served as Greek High Commissioner, and succeeded M. Tsamados as head of the Greek Legation here.

The Greek situation, although still greatly complicated by the immediate problem of caring for the large number of refugees, and finding employment for them, is cause for optimism, Mr. Simopoulos told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor shortly after his arrival in Washington.

**Much Initiative Evidenced**  
"There is an amazing amount of initiative and energy apparent in all classes," he said, "and that better times are ahead. Greek finances are fast returning to normal. Our exchange is the best in the Balkans. The loan to be used for refugee work which has been negotiated at London will be a stabilizing influence, although a large amount of it has already been advanced for refugee relief by our national banks. Our foreign trade, particularly that with the United States, is steadily increasing, although there is a tremendous balance of imports over exports."

The great problem with which we are confronted is to enable the refugees to become self-supporting. At present the large part represent an unproductive addition to our population. Some of the more unfortunates are agricultural workers, which offers more opportunity for expansion than does industry. There is a lack of agricultural machinery and animals necessary for cultivating land.

Mr. Simopoulos hopes to see American capital flow toward Greece, which, in his opinion, offers a constantly increasing field for investment. There is a particularly urgent need at the present for the interest and advice of American agricultural experts to guide the new agricultural program fostered by the Government, he says.

**Capital Desired**  
"Your agricultural experts are the best," he said. "It is our hope that they will take an interest in our problem. There are great works there for them to do, particularly in the agricultural development projects in Macedonia."

Greece, with her need for all sorts of public improvements, for irrigation and drainage of her rural communities, greatly desires American capital, Mr. Simopoulos declared. The Greek Government, he added, stands ready to stimulate this investment by all means in its power. The friendly sentiment toward America, engendered by its aid in refugee relief, extends to all classes of people, he said.

Mr. Simopoulos entered the diplomatic service as secretary to the General Consulate of Greece at Alexandria, Egypt. He then held successively the posts of first secretary of the Greek Legation at Constantinople, chief clerk to the Foreign Minister at Athens, counselor of the Greek Legation at Rome, Minister of Greece to Warsaw, Minister of Greece to Prague, and Minister at Budapest, which post he held from 1921 until his appointment as High Commissioner at Constantinople in 1922.

CLEVELAND PLANTS  
SEEK SKILLED HELP

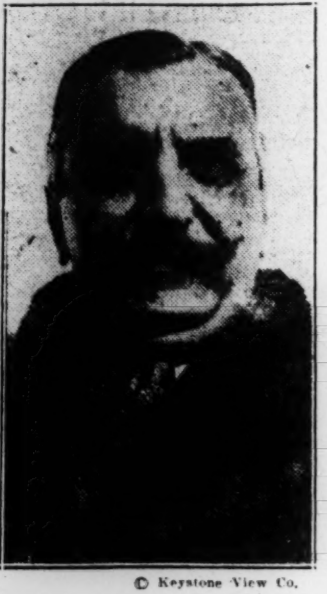
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Demand for skilled workers in the industrial plants of Cleveland showed a marked increase during November as against the previous month, according to the monthly labor report of the employment department of the American Plan Association. The total calls for help during the month indicated a decrease in the number of jobs available, however.

This was due to the fact that there were fewer openings for semiskilled, female, and unskilled labor, it was asserted. The association's report also called attention to the fact that employment conditions are improving as evidenced by the decrease in applications for work by all classes of workers.

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## Greek Minister to U. S.



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GERMANS FAVOR  
COLOGNE PLAN  
Postponement of Evacuation Meets With Approval

By Special Cable  
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The German Government is only too willing to give its consent to the alleged evacuation of Cologne by French troops by another three or four months, at the same time shortening the occupation of the Ruhr by the French by about the same period, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns from a well-informed source. In that case both districts would be evacuated simultaneously in April or May of next year instead of January and August, respectively.

The German Government still maintains that the Ruhr occupation is illegal. It would much prefer, therefore, to put up with a prolonged stay of the British troops, who are liked by the population, if by that concession it can accelerate the withdrawal of the French from the Ruhr.

There is no apprehension in government circles here that the British might refuse to leave Cologne eventually, according to the peace treaty. The report of the interallied military control commission will point to several incidents where Germany has not lived up to its obligations under the peace treaty regarding its disarmament. The Wilhelmstrasse has been informed. The government, however, will do everything to satisfy the Allies in this respect, the Monitor correspondent learns, since it is most eager to remove all obstacles out of the way of a satisfactory settlement of the evacuation problem.

The report of the interallied military control commission, it is said, is being withheld until the German elections are over.

GERMAN "DUMPING"  
HELD IMPROBABLE

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (P).—Other nations need not fear the danger of German "dumping" after Jan. 10, when the most-favored nation clause granted the signers of the Versailles Treaty expires, the Ministry of Commerce declared today.

For a long time, in the ministry's opinion, Germany will not be able to compete. First, because German industry is loaded down with reparations obligations; second, interest charges are from 10 to 12 percent, whereas in other countries they are only from 4 to 6; third, the country's social burdens are such that insurance is heavier than anywhere in the world.

—NEW YORK CITY—  
**Cantilever Shoe** For Men  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED ASK FOR BOOKLET  
3592 Broadway  
Between 147 and 148 St.

—NEW YORK CITY—  
**Attractive and Unusual GIFTS**  
for every member of the family, and the little dainty things so dear to a woman's heart.  
**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL SUBWAY  
ARCADE  
Next to World's Restaurant

**Ladies' Rings**  
Without exception, the rings illustrated below are the greatest values we have ever put on sale. They cannot be found in any other store in Boston.

\$5 \$5  
Above: LONG special 10K green gold—open work shank—good weight—Center amethyst and topaz. Imitation Sapphire, Ruby and Emerald.

\$12 \$12  
Above: LONG Special Ring, 14K white gold—exquisite lace effect shank; set with fine quality genuine amethyst and topaz.

**Long Jewels**  
41 Summer Street, Boston

FEDERAL DRIES  
SPEED UP UNIT

Courts Collect \$5,882,719 in Year, Internal Revenue Report Shows

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The activities of the prohibition unit increased during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A total of \$5,882,719 was collected under the tax and tax-pending provisions of the national prohibition act, and, in addition, collections through the federal courts, such as fines and forfeitures, amounted to \$5,882,719.

There were 32,611 cases reported by the 561 agents and 22,939 persons were recommended for prosecution. This was in addition to the work done by federal agents under federal prohibition directors for the states, they having reported 44,602 arrests for violation of the prohibition laws, seizure of 2799 automobiles and 111 boats used in the illegal transportation of liquor.

General prohibition agents in New York and Pennsylvania made a special drive to obtain evidence of breweries operating in violation of law and to lessen the uses of alcohol supposedly withdrawn for industrial purposes. As a result, a number of breweries have been closed or placed under injunction and the monthly withdrawals of industrial and denatured alcohol reduced by approximately 200,000 wine gallons.

Under the heading of "Work accomplished" by the Income Tax Unit, it is stated that a total of \$487,544,968 in additional taxes was assessed during the year, but this included \$161,513,217 assessed in order that collection should not be jeopardized, and this sum is subject to claims in abatement.

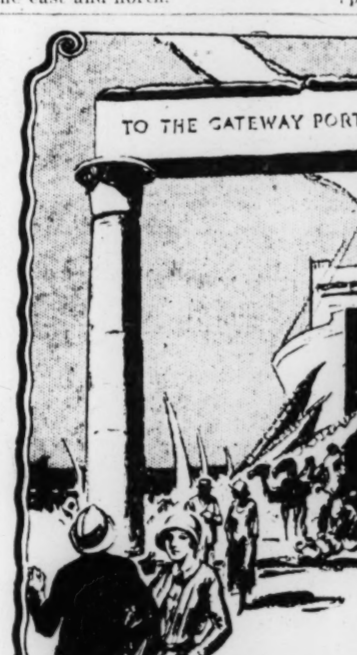
The number of estate tax returns filed in 1924 was 14,283, showing a tax liability of \$76,198,627, compared with 14,272 returns filed in 1923, showing a tax liability of \$82,266,951. The increase in the number of returns filed reflect in part the result of a delinquent campaign begun during the latter part of the year 1923.

Field investigations and office audit disclosed deficiency tax amounting to \$45,534,192, compared with \$62,764,429 for the previous fiscal year. While the deficiency tax for 1924 is less than that for 1923, it is far in excess of any other previous year since the estate tax law was enacted.

MISSOURI PACIFIC  
INCREASES SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5 (Special).—Service additions, increasing accommodations for travelers from eastern cities to Hot Springs National Park, Texas, points, the Mexican border and Los Angeles have been announced by the Missouri Pacific Railroad effective Sunday, Dec. 7. A complete additional train to be known as the second section of the "Sunshine Special" from St. Louis and Memphis to the southwest, will be established.

One of the new features affecting passengers from the east is a through sleeper from St. Louis to Hot Springs, leaving St. Louis on the "Sunshine" at 6:45 p. m., and reaching Hot Springs at 7 o'clock the next morning, 3½ hours earlier than at present. Departing from Hot Springs at 8:50 p. m., the return sleeper will arrive at St. Louis at 11:30 a. m., in time to connect with all fast trains out of St. Louis for the east and north.

Net Extra—  
Almost Nothing

How amazingly little this amazing cruise costs! Think—for 77 days, you luxuriate in Canadian Pacific service on the Empress of France, twice chosen for voyages by the Prince of Wales. For 53 more days, you thrill to Canadian Pacific explorations on land. You do the Mediterranean countries, the Holy Land, Egypt. You go far into India, and visit all those exquisite East Indies—Ceylon, Sumatra, Java. You even cover the Orient thoroughly, from South China to North Japan... And the cost? Hardly more than that of living at home. Don't delay reservations.

FACTS—Sailing Jan. 14 from New York. Empress of France, 19,500 tons, oil burning. 130 days visiting 27 Gateway Ports. Return via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, San Francisco, Panama, Havana, to New York.

**Round-the-World Cruise** by Canadian Pacific  
Write, phone, call, or local agent, or L. R. HART, General Agent, Pass. Dept., 401 Bay Street, Boston, Mass. Phone Rock 916 or 917. Personal Service, if desired.

## Cat Aristocrats Seen at New York Show



Upper, Left to Right: Peg o' My Heart, Owned by Mrs. George Brayton, Brookline, Mass.; Cloudy Sue, Owned by Mrs. C. C. Crum, Binghamton, N. Y.; Winter Starlight II, Owned by Mrs. M. F. Hobbs, Cohasset, Mass.  
Lower: Dixie Land, Owned by Mrs. J. H. Remington, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Feline Beauties Unconcerned  
as Visitors Garble Cat-Talk

High-Born Animals at New York Show Receive Admirers' Flattery With Gentle Patronage—No Caste Lost as All Are Prize Winners

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Two hundred pedigreed cats assembled with beautiful indifference this morning at the Park Avenue Hotel, where the Empire Cat Club has arranged for them to be publicly admired today and tomorrow.

Neither competition nor "stage fright" has in a single instance disturbed the luxurious composure of their fluffy Persian coats. Admiration has no power charms for these. Even prizes have lost their novelty, for none but previous winners have been entered.

This is no place where reputations are made, and therefore a long-haired white kitten can blink trustfully at her nearest neighbor, for she may be a prize "silver" or a "blue" or a "red"—or any one of a number of breeds and varieties that would never detract from one who has been called "a lady in ermine."

Human presences have hovered flatteringly about ever since the exhibit opened, brightening unbelievably at the merest suggestion of encouragement from a well-bred kitten who has not even been introduced. Red strings have dangled temptingly, playful fingers have been thrust out,

and in some instances there has been a great deal of idle chatter—strange cooing syllables that are neither kitten language nor the usual words that pet-owners use among themselves.

All of this, however, should be borne with gentle patronage. After all it is a day of democracy, and "a king may look at a cat." At least that is what an "undefeated blue" with an Anglo-American name, Dixie Land, or Milady of Hounslow, conveyed today when a group of cat-lovers congregated about her. Her owner is Mrs. J. H. Remington of Chattanooga, Tenn. Winter Starlight II, a "silver" owned by Mrs. Marian F. Hobbs, of Cohasset, Mass., appeared expectant of receiving the fourth prize of her career, the others having been won last

NEW YORK  
Always New and Exclusive  
**Millinery**  
\$5 and up  
**Pickering Hats**  
FASHION HEADQUARTERS



**In McCreery's Toyland**

There's everything to delight the hearts of Kiddies, large and small, in McCreery's Christmas town—a real town with streets whose very names hint of the thrilling Christmas wares displayed.

There's Animal Lane with big, friendly, gray plush elephants and fat little bears, and big husky teddies. And there's Doll Street, Engine Avenue, Full Stockings Street, Drum Row, and Trumpet Terrace.

If mother can't bring her little boy or little girl to see these wonders in McCreery's Big Shop at Fifth Avenue she'll at least see that some of these wonderful things get to the youngsters for a merry, merry Christmas.

Miss Marion Hale, Personal Service, will gladly help make selections or send information upon request.

**James McCreery & Co.**  
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34TH STREET

GERMAN STEEL  
OFFER ACCEPTED

Announcement Causes Stir in South Africa

By Special Cable  
CAPE TOWN, Dec. 5.—The announcement that the South African Government is negotiating with German steel producers for the development of the industry here has caused considerable excitement in industrial circles. It is believed the German offer now accepted is similar to that made by the British firms of Armstrong, Whitworth & Vickers, which was turned down.

The Government is not only offering financial encouragement to the Germans, but is prepared to guarantee interest on debentures for fixed period, also to guarantee to place all Government business with the new concern and protect the industry either by bounties or protective customs duties.

The capital of the concern is over £1,000,000. Nominally the concern is Dutch, Belgian, and German, but it is believed Dutch and Belgian names only are there for the sake of appearances. The center of the new industry will be Pretoria.

The Cape Argus bitterly attacks the scheme and says: "Superficially, it looks as if a nice little plot is being hatched to create an iron and steel industry in South Africa which will be merely a satellite of the German industry, capable of being used for ulterior commercial purposes."

Many industrialists point out that this will be a big blow to the British and American steel industry.

MADRID REVERSES  
COURT SENTENCES

By Special Cable  
MADRID, Dec. 5.—Three men arrested for the Vera revolutionary disorders were sentenced to capital punishment and one was absolved by the Madrid Supreme Army Court, after a Pamplona court martial had declared them guiltless for lack of sufficient evidence.

The judge of the Pamplona court got sentence of one month and the jurors two months for voting to absolve the prisoners.

C. R. Das said he desired to act solely according to the directions of the free vote of the corporation, but The Christian Science Monitor representative has the best authority for stating that at a private meeting previously held by the Sward members of the corporation, the decision taken to ignore the Viceroy, was with Mr. Das's knowledge and approval.

**SOUTH BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY**  
Augusta, Aiken, Atlanta, New Orleans  
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GOING SOUTH this Winter let us know and we will send you illustrated booklets about Augusta, Aiken, Atlanta and New Orleans, with information about routes, train schedules and fares. SOUTHERN RAILWAY, R. H. De Butts, E. P. A. 152 West 42nd Street, New York.

**HOLIDAY GIFTS**  
Handsome Lounge Robes of Beautiful Rich Silks, Velvets, and Fine Flannels in Resplendent Colorings are specially featured by us at \$37.50 to \$250.00  
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST

**H. Sulka & Company**  
512 FIFTH AVENUE - NEW YORK

**Things are different at Wanamaker's**

"THINGS seem so different at Wanamaker's"—people often remark.

Right away they strike at the keynote of John Wanamaker's success. Merchandise is different at Wanamaker's because it must measure up to exacting standards before it is offered for sale.

It must be genuine.  
It must be original, whenever possible.  
It must be what people want as well as original.  
This standard was established by the founder in his effort to eliminate misleading practices which prevailed years ago.

Thus, public interest was for once taken into consideration. Manufacturers were forced to make better goods.

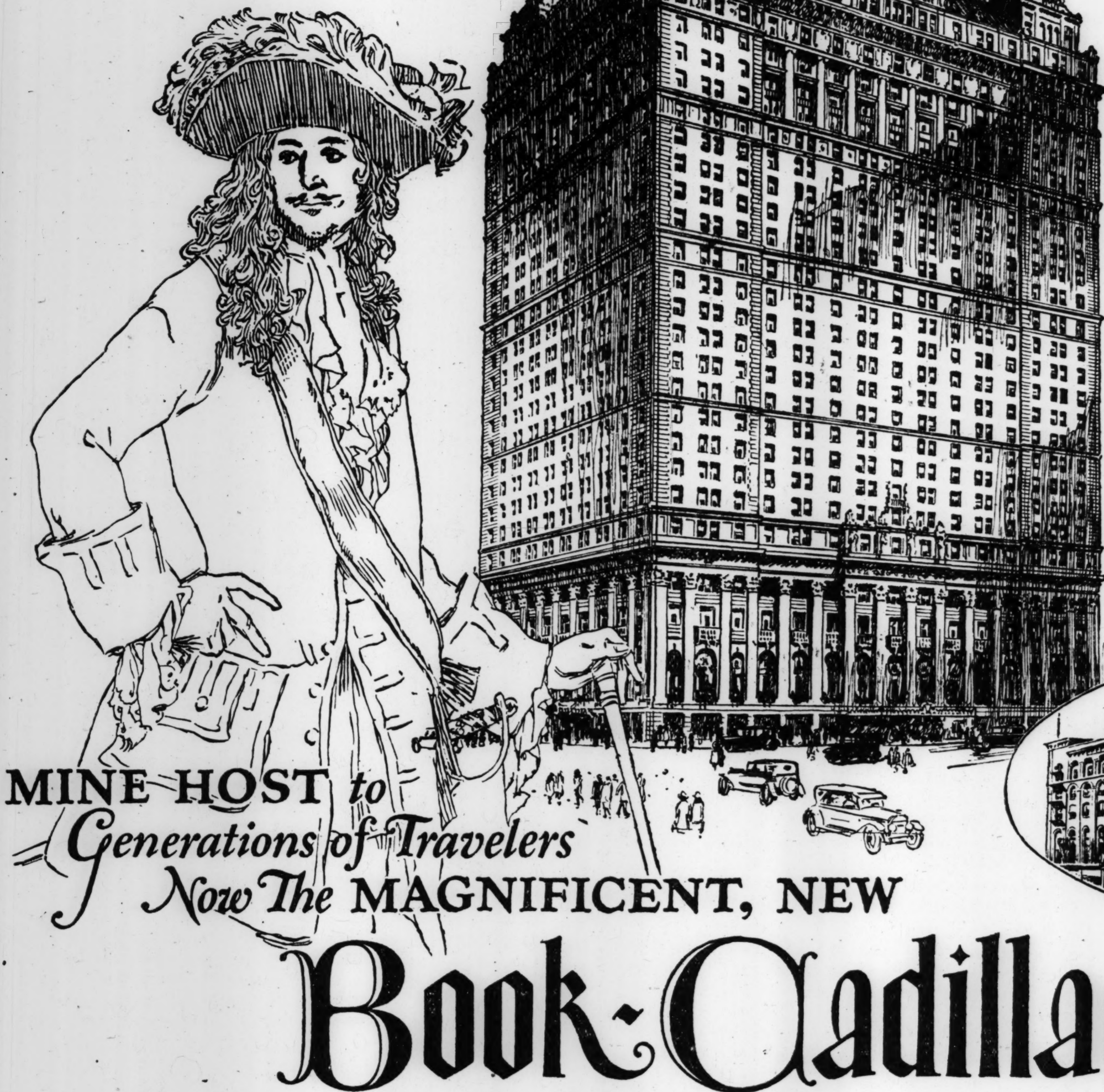
To uphold his standard it was necessary for John Wanamaker to become a manufacturer of certain goods not obtainable on the open market.

And to this day the Wanamaker stores are compelled to make their own laboratory toilet products, their own candy, their own bedding, and to plan, originate and have made to their own specifications many kinds of goods.

Wanamaker merchandise comes to you guaranteed with this statement: Trustworthy goods only. Straightforward one price. Exactness of all statements. Purchase returnable within a fortnight (with few exceptions) for credit, or refund when presented with saleslip of purchase.

**John Wanamaker**  
NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA





MINE HOST to  
Generations of Travelers  
Now The MAGNIFICENT, NEW

# Book-Cadillac

on This Detroit Site of Historic Hospitality

WHEN the Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac stepped ashore at the present site of Detroit on July 23, 1701, he brought as one of his trusted lieutenants, Jacques Campau, a sturdy pioneer of New France.

Enduring the rugged life of the frontier, surviving even the lost political fortunes of his chief, Jacques Campau found wealth and happiness in the small trading post that was later to reach the proportions of a metropolis.

Today in Detroit, the Fourth City of America, the descendants of Jacques Campau announce the completion of a palatial hotel bearing their name and the name of Detroit's founder—The Book-Cadillac.

As far back as most of the traveling public remembers, there has been a Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. In the days when the foremost hotels were operated on the American plan, the fame of the Cadillac's cuisine and creature comforts was heralded from coast to coast.

For thirty-six years, the old hostelry served its clientele faithfully, until the growth and progress of the city demanded larger and more adequate hotel quarters.

The new Book-Cadillac rises on the site of the former hotel at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Michigan Avenue. Towering twenty-nine stories above the street, with twelve hundred rooms and bath, it is the tallest hotel structure in the world.

Architects of the Book-Cadillac have succeeded admirably in providing a proper balance of comfort between the luxurious public rooms and the home-like guest chambers.

The three entrances to the hotel lead directly to the lobby floor, which is placed a short distance above the street level. By this means the life of the lobby is given far greater comfort than is possible when reception rooms are located immediately on the street level.

The street floor from Washington Boulevard to Shelby Street forms an artistic arcade, giving access to eighteen shops into which the remainder of this level is divided.

A sumptuous main restaurant is situated on the lobby floor with sides and ends uniquely terraced. A special grill room for men is on the lobby mezzanine overlooking Shelby Street.

On the social side, the main ball room of the new hotel surpasses any similar room outside of New York. It is approximately fifty by one hundred and fifty feet, two stories high with gallery. A special feature of the social floors is the Italian garden. From the standpoint of interior fittings and decoration, the hotel compares most favorably with the finest hostels of Europe and America.

Recognizing the value of light, air and freedom from street noise, the entire 1,200 guest rooms are located on the upper twenty-three stories of the building.

Convenient access to theatrical and shopping districts, as well as the more important rail and steam terminals of Detroit, are features that will appeal to the transient.

Delegates to any of the large conventions to be held in Detroit during the coming year will find many unusual courtesies and conveniences extended during their stay.

The Book-Cadillac is under the personal direction of Mr. Roy Carruthers, a nationally recognized authority in hotel management.

## 1924 Detroit's Finest Hotel

OPENING ON DECEMBER 8

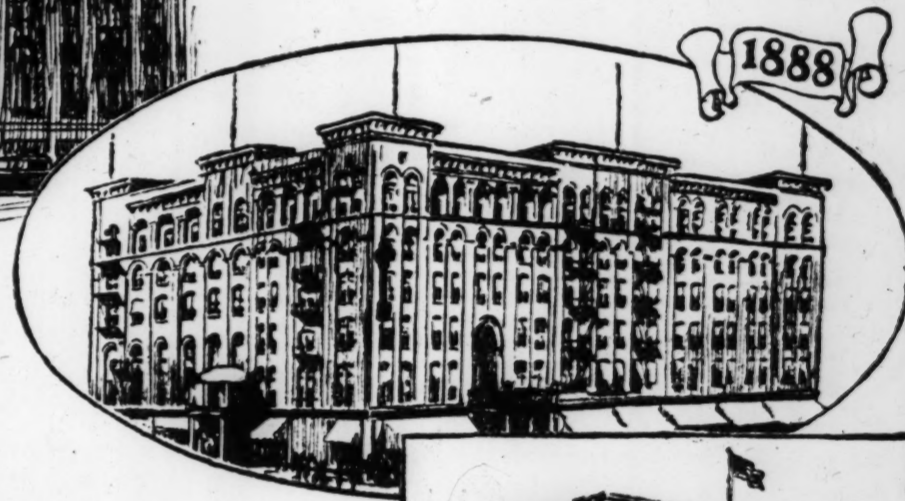
On the plot of ground now occupied by the Book-Cadillac, an hotel has stood for 88 years.

The first of record was the Temperance Hotel, built in 1836.

Standing until 1842, this pioneer hotel was succeeded by the Antisdel House, a four story red brick edifice that catered to a generation of travelers.

After 37 years, the Antisdel House gave way to the first Hotel Cadillac, built in 1888.

Now the ancient Cadillac passes its heritage to the new Book-Cadillac, the tallest hotel structure in the world.



BOOK-CADILLAC HOTEL COMPANY

DETROIT

ROY CARRUTHERS  
President

R. J. TOMPKINS  
Resident Manager



## When Moon's Shadow Rushes at You, Better Turn Around

That Is, If You Wish to Get the Best View of the Sun's Flaming Corona During the Total Eclipse, Declares Professor Way

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—In order to perceive to the full the beauties of the total eclipse of the sun Jan. 24, it will be helpful for observers to keep their eyes covered for an hour before looking at the phenomenon, Prof. B. G. Way, secretary of the astronomical division of the Brooklyn Institute of arts and sciences told a gathering of natural scientists at the power show here tonight. Eyes which have been kept from the light are better able to record the eclipse in detail, he said.

Professor Way said that the January eclipse will be nearer to New York than any for 200 years and another will not come so near for another like period. The eclipse will begin at sunrise in the Gulf of Mexico and will be seen all over the North American continent, the northern part of South America, northern Africa, nearly all of Europe and half of Greenland.

Over most of this territory it will appear only as a partial eclipse, however, the professor said. The total eclipse will begin in the northern part of Minnesota one hour and 20 minutes after it first makes contact with the earth. From there the shadow of the moon will race across the country at the rate of 3100 miles an hour, going out into the Atlantic at New Haven, Conn. It will be 85 miles in diameter in Minnesota and 215 miles wide at New Haven. Persons in the center of the shadow will see the eclipse for about two minutes.

All nature will take on an unnatural appearance as the moment approaches, he said, adding the shadow of the moon will rush toward the observer like a band of night blotting out all in its path. One should wheel directly about just as the shadow comes, he said, and look toward the sun to observe the beautiful solar corona, a strange ring which circles the sun. Stars will be visible as the

darkness of night envelopes the earth while the moon's shadow passes. Then comes a ribbon of light in the west, the stars fade, day returns and the eclipse has passed.

### CIVIL SERVICE FOR POSTMASTERS URGED

Reform League Indorses President's Recommendation

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A letter to Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, condemning the practices of the Post Office Department in the selection of Presidential postmasters has been made public by the National Civil Service Reform League in connection with an expression of approval by Samuel H. Ordway, New York, acting president of the league, for President Coolidge's recommendation in his message that Presidential postmasters be classified under the Civil Service Law.

"I am, of course, highly pleased with the President's recommendation," Judge Ordway said in commenting on the President's message. "Application of the merit system by law to first, second and third class postmasters has now been recommended by the President, the Civil Service Commission and the Postmaster-General, and a bill to accomplish this purpose is pending before the Senate Post Office Committee."

"While this bill is under consideration the evil against which it is aimed can be largely eliminated by abandonment by the Postmaster-General of his present practice of referring lists of eligibles for these offices to congressmen for their recommendation of candidates. The Postmaster-General's policy makes political appointments in most cases inevitable."

"Complete elimination of spoils

politics in the Federal Government through a projected 'gentleman's agreement' to that end between the major political parties and additional legislation, such as has been recommended by the President, will be the principal subject for consideration at the forty-fourth annual convention of the Civil Service Reform League in Washington, Dec. 16.

### G. F. BAKER, VETERAN BANKER, "STUMPED" ON MAIDEN SPEECH

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)—George F. Baker, veteran banker and philanthropist, who for almost three-quarters of a century has ruled the destinies of huge financial institutions, railroads and industrial corporations, faltered before the greatest obstacle of his career—his maiden speech.

In exactly 152 words, Mr. Baker confessed to several hundred New York bankers and bond dealers, who honored him at a luncheon, his failure to compose a speech—the first one he had ever promised to make. Elected an honorary member of the Bond Club of New York, he responded that he could not put words together to express his gratitude.

"If you continue to conduct your business and live your lives as you have been doing, to gain the respect and love of your fellows," he told his Wall Street associates, "you will accomplish the best in life; and, withal, and most important, if you maintain that integrity for which you are all so noted, it will bring you greater happiness and joy than great wealth."

Mr. Baker was acclaimed the "first citizen of New York" by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who praised the banker for his generous benefactions for the public good.

### EUROPE TO DEVELOP AN INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE HAGUE, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Netherlands governmental postal and telephone service has estimated on its 1925 budget for a third telephone sea cable between England and Holland, the first and second having been laid respectively in 1922 and 1923. This fact is the result of an agreement reached this year in Paris between the north, central and south European governments for the establishment of a European telephone system.

In this system Holland will hold an important position, because the connections between England and Germany, Scandinavia, the Baltic States, also Russia and Poland, will for the greater part be directed via Holland; not entirely, however, because plans exist for a direct sea cable between England and Germany.

Telephone intercourse between Holland and England is on the increase, both existing sea cables have 15 lines, seven of which were in use for this service. Quite lately four of the remaining eight have been employed for the same purpose. Amsterdam at present having four lines and Rotterdam three. The remaining four serve Germany. In 1923 60,000 messages were delivered, while during the current year that number will be considerably exceeded.

### RAILS EMPLOY 1,801,296

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—American railroads at the end of September had 1,801,296 persons employed and paid them a total compensation for that month of \$249,638,000. Interstate Commerce Commission reports show that the number of persons employed was 144,621 less than during September, 1923, and the pay roll \$14,557,000 less.

### HENJUM & MIMS

Men's Shoes

\$6 and \$7.50—Two prices only!  
Los Angeles 536 W. 6th St.  
Long Beach 16 Pine St.  
San Pedro 405 6th St.

### Sterling Grocery

The House of Quality  
SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

J. P. ROMIG, Prop.  
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### Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE  
MANUFACTURING SITES  
with railway trackage

Priced from 3 cents per square foot up. Wire our expense for complete analytical details.

Industrial Department  
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403 South Hill St.  
Los Angeles, California

### Modern Automobile Bodies

Designed and built on  
Your Own Chassis

Laing-Myers Co.  
1516-18 Second St., Santa Monica  
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING

### The New Art-Gift Section

—which has just been made in radiant readiness on the second floor will steer your course by the perfect chart of beauty into many an enchanting trail of gift-worthy articles!

—they have come from many foreign countries

—and from many sections of Our Own Country

—and have been chosen by the Buyer for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother; for "Him"; for "Her"; with individual care and thoughtfulness; and have been so arranged in their new abode that choosing is delightful.

The Broadway—New Art-Gift Section  
Second Floor

Broadway Department Store  
BROADWAY—FIFTH AND HILL  
ARTHUR LITTE, JR., President  
LOS ANGELES

## SOFIA ANXIOUS OVER REFUGEES

Svilengrad Lacking Money to Buy Food and Shelter for Macedonians

SOPIA, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Christo Kalfoff, Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a recent interview with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said:

The refugee problem, with the constant arrival of new contingents of distressed families from both Greek and Serbian Macedonia, is placing the Government face to face with a problem of human life more serious than any it has faced before.

Only a few days ago I summoned Mr. Royadiff, the director of the National Bank, to this office and said to him: "It is essential that we get together an organization to house, provision and feed the refugees, especially in the district of Svilengrad. For this we must have money at once, millions of leva."

He informed me that there were so many demands upon the funds of the state in the bank, including the payment of reparational obligations, that the only way to supply the money I demanded was to print new issues of currency, and that would be a disaster.

The distressing feature of the situation is the suffering which this lack of national means of support has brought about. This distress of many thousands of people from their homes and dominated by consequent resentment is making the Government's duty of maintaining order an exceedingly grave problem.

The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that the Bulgarian Red Cross, despite its lack of funds, has taken up the matter of the relief of the refugees. To this end arrangements were made for Dr. Vateff, a professor at the university, to go to Svilengrad, the point of entry for most of the refugees from Greek Macedonia and Thrace, in order to study and report upon the situation.

In his report, just handed in, Dr. Vateff describes the conditions at Svilengrad as extremely distressing. He found hundreds of refugees lying, wrapped in blankets, on the cement platform of the railway station, which is open to the cold night air. Dr. Vateff said:

They were packed as closely as sardines, old and young; those half fed and those not fed at all, and they were shivering with the cold under the stress of approaching winter. Their suffering was intense, and no relief was in sight.

The conditions at the quarantine station, a kilometer away from the railway station, were indescribable. If the Red Cross came with this situation, it will perform a great service to humanity, for the small part of humanity represented by these refugees, ousted from their homes and sent forth to face the terrors of winter without necessary food.

### INDIAN VILLAGES START PANCHAYATS

BOMBAY, Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence)—As a result of the general awakening of political con-

### Jacoby Bros.

LOS ANGELES

Better Values in  
Dry Goods, Millinery and  
Women's Ready to Wear

### Busy Bee CANDY

Christmas Nuts and Fruits  
in Beautiful Gift Boxes  
and Baskets Shipped  
Anywhere in U.S.  
Without Extra Charge  
Every Tuesday 60c Chocolates, 39c  
ALTHOUSE & REES  
112 W. 6th St. Los Angeles  
711 S. Broadway Los Angeles

### Arnold Ross Co.

"Los Angeles' Finest Luggage Shop"

HARTMANN TRUNKS  
425 W. 7TH STREET, LOS ANGELES

Telephone TUCKER 3005

### Krystal

December Sale  
One-fourth to one-half reduction  
on all goods and coats

643 South Flower Street  
Los Angeles, California

### Electrical Christmas Gifts

The many new appliances this season offer a host of suggestions—  
Something for each member  
of the family—  
Toasters, Waffle Irons,  
Curling Irons,  
Radio Sets

and many other beautiful gifts that will stand the cold gray light of the morning after Christmas.

Open Evenings Until 11

Stone Electric Supply Co.  
710 W. Pine, at Figueroa  
At. 7043 Phones At. 1155  
LOS ANGELES

### "The Attic"

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS  
for the HOME

INTERIOR DECORATING GIFTS  
1283 FOURTH STREET  
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.  
PAULINE E. FREEMAN  
JOHN LARSON FREEMAN  
Phone 22614

sciousness among the different sections of Indians and of the constitutional advance in British India many native states are democratizing their constitutions. The durbar of Pudukotah, a small but important state in South India, has published a draft bill constituting village panchayats (councils), throughout the State.

The bill provides for the handing over to panchayats of the administration of communications, education, medical relief, and other subjects relating to villages, with a view to giving the people training in local self-government. Membership of the panchayats will not be more than 15 or less than 7, of whom not less than two-thirds will be elected, and the president will either be nominated or elected. The panchayat will be empowered to levy taxes and collect and spend them subject to the approval of the durbar.

### STYRIAN INVENTS NOVEL PROPELLER

VIENNA, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Graz has just put another feather in its cap with the successful flight of the Styrian-built airplane. The Talerhof airplane is near Graz and is one of the prized possessions of the city. The machine is a biplane and was constructed by the Styrian Flying Club.

Maj. Franz Bilcharski has just perfected a so-called "oscillating propeller." He expects this to be used by both air and water craft. The inventor sees this propeller in the place of the old paddle-wheel, and believes it will find its way to the motorless airplane as a form of auxiliary motive power.

### CANADA'S REPARATION SHARE IS \$294,000,000

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Canada's share of the German reparation money will come to about \$294,000,000, said N. A. Belcourt, Senator, who recently returned from the Allied Conference in London. In a speech at the Canadian Club, he explained that the grand total of Germany's payments would be 132,000,000,000 gold marks, or \$33,000,000,000. After deducting \$2,000,000,000 for the cost of the armies of occupation, there would be \$31,000,000,000 to divide among the allies. Great Britain's portion was 22 per cent, according to the agreement at the Spa conference in July, 1920, of which Canada's share was 4.35 per cent, or \$294,000,000.

### BAN ON FIREARMS SOUGHT

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5 (Special)—Cleveland's City Council has unanimously passed a resolution to send letters to state senators and representatives, and to United States senators and representatives from this district, urging the restriction or abolishment of the sale of firearms by mail.

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## EXPRESS RATES CONTEST BEGINS

53 Railroads Involved in Suit Filed to Block Ordered Reduction

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5 (P)—Fifty-three railroads launched a fight against a reduction in express rates authorized under an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission May 17, to become effective Jan. 1, in a suit filed in United States District Court here against the Federal Government and the American Railway Express Company.

Virtually all the railroads comprising the western, mountain, Pacific and southern rate groups, which were segregated by a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission July 9, 1921, under authority of the so-called Interstate Commerce Act, are plaintiffs in the action.

The case attacks the validity of the Interstate Commerce Commission's order of May 17 and asks that that part of it which requires reductions in class express rates in zones 2, 3, 4 and 5, be adjudged illegal.

The railroads ask that enforcement of the order be temporarily enjoined pending hearings on the suit, and that a permanent injunction be issued thereafter.

The complaint sets forth that application of rates in the order of May 17 would result in an increase of revenue to railroads of the eastern group of \$9,777,525 on the volume of business in 1922.

### RAIL YARDMASTERS ORGANIZE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 5.—Articles of incorporation of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, a fraternal organization of Washington, D. C., have been filed here. Its objects are "to bind together men employed in the railroad yards of the United States, to encourage fellowship and common understanding, and to better their present conditions."

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you'll find Harris & Frank's a veritable storehouse of wonderful suggestions—gifts that are both attractive and practical.

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## SUNSET STORIES

The Rival Babies Walk Downstairs

NOW, as you may remember, Jane had a younger brother whose name was Robert, and William had a younger sister whose name was Priscilla. Robert and Priscilla were quite young. There were what are called babies. They were the same kind of clothes, and when they went out doors, it was necessary to push them around in perambulators, and they were so much of a size and looked so much alike that if Robert had been named Priscilla and Priscilla had been named Robert, it didn't really seem that it would have made much difference.

All babies look so much alike. It is difficult to know one baby from another.

As in their carts they go.

They frown alike, they smile alike. They giggle and they coo.

To recognize a baby is very hard to do.

But if it is a baby.

You live with every day.

Why, then, you get to know it from other rights away.

Jane admitted that Priscilla was a very smart baby, and William admitted that Robert was a very smart baby. But Jane considered that Robert was just a little smarter than Priscilla, and William considered that Priscilla was just a little smarter than Robert. Not very much smarter, but just a little smarter.

Now one morning Jane came hurriedly through her front door, buttoning her coat as she came, and ran down the steps, and out of the gate, and turned toward William's house, which was part way along the block. And at the same moment William came out of his front door in a great hurry, buttoning his coat, and ran down the steps, and turned toward Jane's house. But when Jane saw William and William saw Jane, they both stopped running, and came

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## TWENTY GRAIN PRIZES WON BY NINE FROM ONE FAMILY

Indiana Boy Farmer, Frank W. Lux, Captures Two Main Junior Honors at International Show in Chicago—His Father Twice Held Corn Championships

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—An Indiana boy farmer, Frank W. Lux of Shelbyville, carried away the two principal junior honors in the International Hay and Grain Show here. He not only won the championship trophy, but was proclaimed reserve champion, his exhibits of both white and yellow corn ranking first among all the exhibits entered from eight regions covering the United States.

He is brother of last year's junior champion, Maurice Lux, and was himself champion two years ago. His father, Peter B. Lux, was twice grand champion in national corn contests. Nine members of the Lux family, including brothers and nephews of Peter Lux, entered this year's greatest show, and among them won 20 prizes.

Mr. Lux, in an interview, spoke of the numerous exhibits made by his family and neighbors of his family. He has eight children and he believes all of his six boys will want to stay on the farm.

"They are just as much interested in corn as I am," Mr. Lux explained. "I don't try to teach them anything. I just turn them loose in the cornfields. They're quick enough to ask questions, and that's the way they learn. Of course you have to put confidence in them. You can't do anything without confidence."

**Co-operate With College**  
"Frank and Maurice have their own acres and I let them choose their own corn and work out their own ideas. They are in high school now and they like their studies. They play basketball and I guess they play pretty well. But that doesn't interfere with their interest in corn."

"They expect to go through college studying agriculture. Just think what an advantage that will be! I had to stop school in the third primary. Of course I know more about corn than they do now, but they'll go way past me."

"I have one boy 11 years old, who knows corn almost as well as they

do. He goes to school three miles from home and sometimes he runs all the way back after school because he's so anxious to get to husking. That's because he thinks maybe he'll come across some prize ears."

All members of the family are working together on an experiment in corn breeding which they are carrying on in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture through the Department of Agriculture through Purdue University. Mr. Lux and his brother, Edward Lux, spoke of this work as if it were pure romance.

At present the experiment is in its sixth year and it takes seven to be certain of the results, he said. If next year's tests are successful, the results will be announced for the benefit of farmers everywhere, Edward Lux explained.

**Credit Modern Methods**  
Their success with corn has been due to keeping abreast of the times by visiting produce shows and by co-operating with Purdue University, the father of the boy champion declared. Seventeen years ago one of the family brought back from a fair at Purdue \$10 worth of seed corn and set to work.

The grandfather of the boys had been a corn farmer too, but in his day the soil was so fresh no natural science was required to win an abundant yield from the land. The next generation saw that they must progress if they were to get the best results.

Frank Lux, the national boy champion corn grower of the United States this year, arrived at the scene of his triumph this morning. He had stayed home on his father's 80-acre farm, but his success was too good to keep him away, and his father telegraphed him to come on.

In the regional corn contests, two girls winners were announced, Miss Ethel B. Scott of Galatin, Tenn., winner in yellow corn for the fifth region, and Miss Dorothy Heckman of Illinois, winner of both white and yellow contests for the fourth region.

## Junior Contest Winners at Chicago Stock Show



Upper Left: Karl Garrett, Burlington, Kan. (Left) and Stancer, Wellston, Okla., Who Won the Horace A. Moses Trophy. Lower: Lloyd Taube, Marion, Ia., and Taube's "Pride," by Donkas, Milford, Neb., Who Tied in the Non-Collegiate Live-Stock Judging Contest. Upper Right: Ford Mer Grand Champion.

clothing, Iowa; canning, Oklahoma; style, Wisconsin.

Miss Frances Baustian, who lives near Eldridge, Ia., won the honors of her State in clothing with an exhibit of a practical outfit for the "chubby type" girl.

Miss Mary McPherson, from near Des Moines, won the home improvement plan, marked by well-chosen colors and ingenious use of the material at hand.

President was the climax of the program. Delegations of boys' and girls' clubs marched before the President's box at the International Stock Show last night.

**NEW BRIDGE AT BETHLEHEM**  
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 5.—The hill-to-hill bridge spanning the Lehigh River here, which was built at a cost of \$3,500,000 and which has been opened to traffic in an informal manner, is carrying an average of more than 6,000 vehicles daily.

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## BUSINESS MEN'S AID IS SOUGHT FOR BOYS

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—More conferences of boys' work leaders, both international and local, was recommended by the first International Boys' Work Conference here this week.

Business men should take the initiative in calling them, but they should include all boys' work organizations, it was agreed.

A conference similar to this one was voted for next year. It was recommended that business men's organizations active in boys' work should call local conferences of boys' work representatives next year.

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## FARM CLUB BOY WINS BIG TROPHY

Loan of \$25 From Banker Started Ford Mercer in Poultry Raising

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—As a first step toward recognition as the farm club boy showing the most outstanding leadership during the last year, Ford Mercer, a tenant farmer's son from Oklahoma, established relations with his father's banker. What this youngster did when 14 years old, typical of what thousands of farmers' sons and daughters are doing throughout the United States, is thus described by J. W. Guin, county agent of Lincoln County, Oklahoma.

"Ford wanted to take up poultry club work, but as his father did not have the money to spare to purchase breeding stock of the quality Ford desired, the county agent suggested that the boy go to the family banker and ask to borrow \$25. The boy did this and explained to the banker what he desired to do. The banker immediately handed him the money and later told the county agent that he charged it to donation."

"A year or later Ford expressed a desire to start in pig breeding club work. As he did not have the money to purchase a pure bred gilt, the county agent visited the banker with a plea for a loan for Ford. The banker informed the county agent immediately that he would gladly make the loan, as Ford had already paid back the cash he had borrowed to start his poultry work."

The silver trophy presented to the lad, under the auspices of the national committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work, he will take back to a small house where his parents and 13 brothers and sisters live, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Lloyd Taube, 18 years old—the same age as Ford Mercer—is the proud exhibitor of the champion baby beef of the junior live-stock feeding contest at the international exposition. He won with an Aberdeen Angus yearling on his first showing in the international. He is helping his father on their 150-acre dairy farm at Marion, Ia.

Eleven-year-old Robert D. Armstrong of Monmouth, Ill., showed the reserve championship. Karl Garrett of Burlington, Kan., and Stanley Donkas of Milford, Neb., tied in the noncollegiate live-stock judging contest.

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**Fernell Mayonnaise**  
with just enough of a tantalizing flavor to add zest to the fruit, fish or vegetable salad—

**Fernell Thousand Island Dressing**  
a spicy teaser when used judiciously by a knowing cook. An excellent addition to any salad—

**Vinaigrette Sauce**—a prepared French piquant seasoning for salads, or may be served with fish and meats—

**AND**, while we're on the subject of easy-to-prepare salads, there is **DIPLOMAT CHICKEN SALAD**—the very choicest of tender chicken, just-enough celery and olives, a dash of pimento. To this add your favorite Mayonnaise and it's ready to serve. Can for serving four persons, \$1.25.

**JUANADA TURTLE SALAD**—delightfully different. White meat, cut in dice, to which add celery, lettuce as you choose, and serve with Fernell Tartar sauce. A large can of this serves six persons. 70c.

**OH, THERE** are plenty of salad suggestions in The May Co. Grocery Store. Come in and talk over your menu perplexities with some of the folk in the Grocery Store who know all about these things. Or, if you like, phone, charge your order. We deliver.

**A FULL LINE** of Fernell foods, including plum puddings, pumpkin, spices, carried exclusively by The May Co. (Grocery Department Fourth Floor)

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Telephone Broadway 3940 LOS ANGELES Broadway at Eighth

## BUILDING OF GIANT AIRSHIP AWAITS GOVERNMENT'S WORD

British Monster Vessel Will Have Cubic Content of 5,000,000 Feet, More Than Double the Size of ZR-3—Second Ship to Follow

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The 5,000,000-cubic-foot airship, which is one of the two to be built as sanctioned by the late Labor Government, will be constructed by the Airship Guarantee Company, which is an associated company of Vickers, Ltd.

This will be the first of the two, for as Commander Burney said recently to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "we are practically ready to go straight ahead as soon as Government sanction the scheme." Commander Burney has advocated the airship steadily for years, and though his original scheme has been modified, his persistence is to be rewarded.

The new airship will have a capacity more than twice that of the ZR-3 and 2½ times that of R-34, which was the first airship to cross from Europe to America, and the only one so far to do the double trip, though no one doubts the ability of the ZR-3 to fly back to Friedrichshafen if necessary.

The length of the Burney ship will be 695 feet, with a diameter at its greatest girth of 132 feet. Its total weight must not exceed 80 tons. It will be able to take 120 passengers with 10 tons of freight and with this load will have a range of 2500 miles. Added in with this will be a 50 per cent reserve of fuel and oil. There will be 30 two-berth cabins, with a lounge and saloon accommodation. The passengers' quarters will be quite separate from those of the crew of 40.

Petrol will not be used as a source of power, but a new system known as the "Ricardo kerosene-hydrogen." There will be seven engines of 550 horsepower each, giving a total of 3850 horsepower, which will consume

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**Now** vegetables are at their best when prepared as soon as taken from the garden. That's the secret of these Fernell Vegetable Salads. Not a bit of Nature's sweetness lost betwixt garden and jar. A toothsome salad sealed and swiftly sent on its way to your table. Peas, stringless beans, asparagus tips, carrots, lima beans. No. 2 can serves six persons. 45c.

**FERNEL Fruit Salads**, ready to tip into crisp lettuce leaves and place on the table. No irksome peeling or preparation whatever. Simply place Fernell can in refrigerator and chill. Golden pineapple, luscious peaches, pears, apricots, bright red cherries. Large can for six persons, 60c.

**AND**, while we're on the subject of easy-to-prepare salads, there is **DIPLOMAT CHICKEN SALAD**—the very choicest of tender chicken, just-enough celery and olives, a dash of pimento. To this add your favorite Mayonnaise and it's ready to serve. Can for serving four persons, \$1.25.

**JUANADA TURTLE SALAD**—delightfully different. White meat, cut in dice, to which add celery, lettuce as you choose, and serve with Fernell Tartar sauce. A large can of this serves six persons. 70c.

**OH, THERE** are plenty of salad suggestions in The May Co. Grocery Store. Come in and talk over your menu perplexities with some of the folk in the Grocery Store who know all about these things. Or, if you like, phone, charge your order. We deliver.

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**The 1924 catalog illustrating and describing these famous Gift Boxes is now ready and will be mailed upon request.**

# Ten Thousand Who Live on One Street in the City of Copper

IN THE Salt Lake Valley of Utah it seldom thunders, but those who live there hear three or four times every day a dull rumble as of distant thunder. And following that booming, if one turns toward the west he will see a slight smoky haze hanging over a canyon above the dry brown western range. Then if one follows the vision of the eye he will find beneath that cloud of smoke, Bingham, the city of copper, or the town of a thousand windows, most fascinating and most typical of all the typical mining towns of the Rockies. The road winds across the brown foothills, approaches the canyon mouth, climbs, climbs, and at last enters the main street of the queerest of queer places. For ten thousand persons live in Bingham along that single street which forks only once yet is ten miles long, and those ten thousand people have been recruited from 30 different nationalities. Greeks, Italians, Chinese, Japanese, Croatians, Slovaks, Spaniards, Scandinavians, Serbs, brown, swarthy, yellow and white the faces pass up and down, up and down. That is the only way to go in Bingham, up or down, for the street goes that way, and the houses and stores cluster along the bottom of the canyon on opposite sides of the 20-foot street as though they had been pushed off the walls and had settled there when the snow melted in the spring.

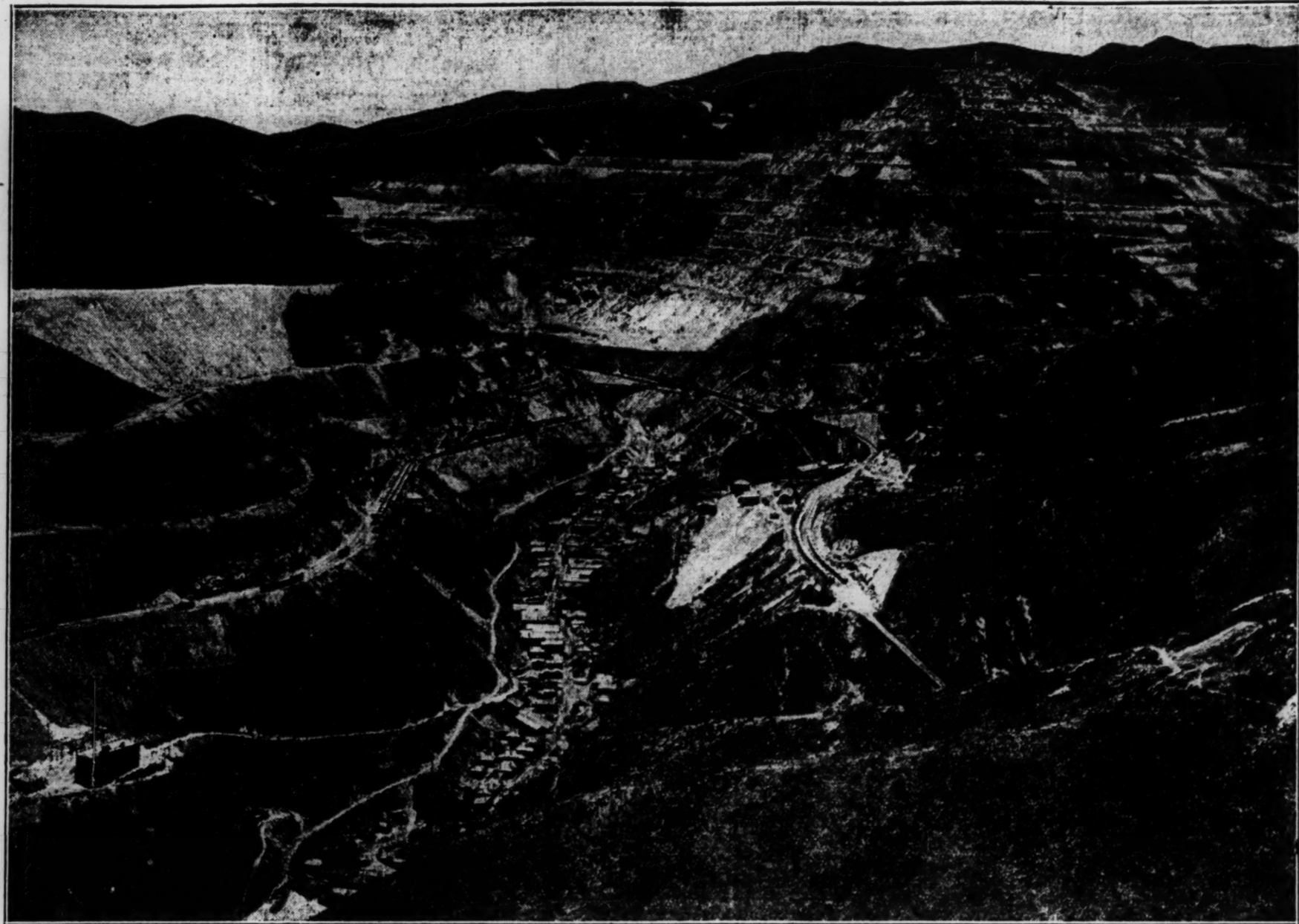
## Foot-Go Go Dinky Engines

Climb up the canyon wall just below the town for 500 feet or more, turn about and Bingham blinks at you with its thousand windows. Around the canyon wall at the left run little dinky engines like mechanical ants lugging little freight cars, scooting back and forth. They foot-toot, and chug-chug, and blow off steam; they cannot stand still. Down the canyon wall at the right comes a train load of cars loaded with copper ore and hauled by a mighty locomotive. And beyond, beyond is the source of all this noise, all this smoke, this copper glow which hangs in the air and lends a peculiar luminous quality to the very air; beyond in the very center of the picture is the great mountain of copper, the largest open copper mine in the world. At that distance it has the appearance of a giant pyramid nearly 2000 feet high, measured and inclined so that it rises at a 90-degree angle. But the steps are terraces, 26 or 27 of them and on each one runs a railroad, and a dinky engine. Far and away sloping to the horizon the trees of the mountain sides fade into carpets of green touched with yellow.

Whistles blow, and over on the mountain a shift is going off. But the whistles prove to be warning signals. Day after day along the terraces great drills work drilling down, nearly a hundred feet to the level of a lower terrace and these holes are then charged with explosive, and at the appointed time—boom—boom—boom—boom. One blast after another, perhaps a dozen or more shake the canyon with their roar. But a peculiar phenomenon occurs here, first comes the little white puff of smoke, or perhaps only the sliding of the rocks and then the ear hears the crack of the big blast. Along the street which runs at the foot of the copper mountain shelters have been constructed where people wait during the blasting, but once when I stood in the open in a few hundred feet from the blast I felt the twitch of air against my trousers.

The dinky engines are scooting back and forth again, hauling ore or refuse. For this entire mountain is being taken down car load after car load, great electric shovels scoop up the ore, men are busy building new tracks as the terrace moves backward into the mountain, sometimes there appears a hole where some early mine worked a shaft. Five hundred car loads of ore are taken out daily, but it is more than 1 per cent of copper with just a trace of silver and gold. All this ore goes down the mountain to the concentrator where it is concentrated for the smelter, and the annual production averages nearly 200,000,000 pounds of copper.

In Backyard and Street Bingham itself. Children playing basketball in a back yard, scuffling with each other for the ball, quick, laughing, turning, Chinese girls with large eyes, delicate skin, long braids of hair flying in the wind. On the corner little Italian girls playing hop-



Along Bingham's Narrow Street, Which Follows the Curve of the Canyon, Are the Stores and Houses, While Beyond Rises the Pyramid of the Copper Mountain With Its Score of Levels, the Great Refuse Dump at the Left, All Inclosed in the Great Bowl of Green, Brown and Gray Mountain Slopes.

scotch with deep eyed men watching them, smiling. Three children hanging over a banister teasing those who pass by. On a porch a little girl tending her baby brother, near by another merry one following her pretty mama who carries a pail of hot water. They laugh at each other, laugh together. The heavy pail of water is set down, the woman and her child chuckle and gurgles with delight. On the street dark faced men with bright neckties and green or checked dannel shirts climb the hills to work, talking, gesticulating as they go. Other men with dinner pails coming down, laughing, smiling. Just over the high board fence one may come at noon upon the noise of a group of Chinese eating dinner around a big coal fire. They have seated themselves about the fire to toast sandwiches and broil hamburger steak. They work on the section, their hats are tipped, eyes snap from their dark skins, and always they grin and laugh and are jolly. This is all a great game to them, very amusing.

From beneath comes the gurgle of running water; that is a small stream which dives through the sluice under the sidewalks along main street. On the canyon walls perch the houses, painted and unpainted with blinking windows and long flights of steps leading up to them. Across balconies are strung clothes lines from which the clothes dangle and play in the wind. A motor truck grinds slowly up the street on low gear, in a yard a boy plays with his dog, higher up on the mountain perhaps

his father stands to wave a white flag at a dinky engine as it comes in sight around a curve.

## The Flagman's Hotel.

The flagmen of Bingham—after all they are more representative of it than any other one person or thing. Up there on the slope they stand on their little platforms to wave a flag as an engine comes down the line. Back of them is a little but built of old ties, covered with pieces of tin for a roof and the tin loaded down with gravel. Inside is a little fat round stove, a bunk with an old comforter, a table, a lantern; the walls are covered with pages from a mail order catalogue, all the colored pages as though some design were intended. In one corner of the 10 by 10 hut is a pile of wood cut into foot lengths and split into one inch squares, carefully as in Europe or China. In winter there is a fire in the stove, and through the window the flagman keeps watch. Near the hut a few flowers grow, sunflowers, cosmos, a touch of beauty.

"Hotel," the flagman calls his bunkhouse. "Fine hotel, water, fine bed, fine heat, good place stay. Bed—go sleep, fine place, fine hotel."

And the little stove inside sits up like a Chinese god and swallows flame or belches it forth in approval while the little man whistles out some odd trick toy, two fishes on strings floating under a wire held

at the end of a match, wiggling like a real fish. The flagman is all attention. He waves the flag, a grand flourish as though the engineer were Napoleon at Waterloo. A wide gesture, a graceful free swing, and then a deep bow at the end. Polite, courteous, like a child on a lark. Far below is the dark street, the little houses, far away are the steam shovels, far across the canyon plod the dinky engines with their ears.

## Darkness Floats Down

Night comes on, the sun drops behind the mountain, slowly the darkness floats down into the gorge, heavy, dull, fastening down the little stores and houses. Night—and lights scattered about on the streets, lights streaking down the streets, little dim spots of electric fire glowing from the mountain walls. Night and darkness, the mysterious unknown as of being underground pervades the town. It is awesome. But the people laugh, laugh as they go off to work carrying their lunch pails. Little quick women buy groceries in the stores, buy dainties to prepare for their men. Through a window may be seen a spread supper table, the family about it; from a door which opens directly on the street comes the sound of a violin. The air is damp, sounds cut clearly through it, whistles, children laughing, noises coming through the thick air. Overhead the beams of a searchlight shift through the foggy mist and haze which settles down.

The city of copper hides in the

night. The motion picture theater opens to the crowds, men and women go visiting their neighbors. Twenty-five miles away burn the bright lights of the metropolis of Utah, but these people are not eager to go there—no, they will go on Saturday.

But the dinky engines scramble about until dawn carrying away the ore from the mountain of copper.

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## News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 21  
A DETERMINED effort is on foot to endeavor to raise the sum total of £1,000,000 for the Memorial Fund by August next, when the Duke of Connaught will preside at the festival at Olympia. In this endeavor the fund is receiving the support of the secretaries and committees of the three Masonic institutions. There is pressing need for the new building. The present accommodation for the staff is cramped beyond description, while there are practically no facilities for visitors.

The progress made by Freemasonry in recent years is clearly demonstrated by a succession of incidents just happening. Invitations recently issued include the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Lodge Faith, No. 141, established in 1774; the fiftieth anniversary of the Bertie Lodge, No. 1515; and the consecration of a lodge with a number bordering on 4700. The first two numbers show that within 100 years, from 1774 to 1874, 1374 lodges were approximately added to the register and that within the last 50 years 3185 lodges have been so added.

The Grand Lodge of Scotland has issued instructions to Provincial Grand Lodges to issue to all their subordinate lodges a letter setting forth the desirability of abstaining from proposing or admitting to Freemasonry men about to emigrate so that they will be unable to grasp the main teachings of Freemasonry by instruction in their mother lodges and of advising brethren about to emigrate to any of the English-speaking countries to seek affiliation with a lodge in the district.

Count Leo Tolstoy was an ardent Freemason and, as is well known, an ardent lover of freedom in the widest sense of the term. At the recent meeting of the Provincial Grand Chapter of West Yorkshire, Companion Haley quoted the following message which Tolstoy once sent to

the Craft: "In our temples we recognize no other degrees than those which separate virtue from wrongdoing. Take care not to make any distinction that may tend to destroy equality. Fly to the aid of a brother, no matter who he may be, reclaim the wandering; raise the fallen, and never cherish anger or enmity against a brother. Kindle in all hearts the fire of virtue. Do acts of kindness to thy neighbor, and never allow thyself to envy the happiness of another. Forgive thine enemy, and avenge not thyself upon him except by doing good. Having thus fulfilled the highest law, thou wilt discover traces of thy primal and lost greatness."

Another very happy feature is the increasing desire to hold Masonic services in places set apart for divine worship, not only for charitable purposes, but at the beginning of the session and on special anniversaries. This feature is only in accord with the Masonic design, although it has not received so much emphasis in the past as it is receiving at the present moment.

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# Dolls Play Star Parts in Realistic Motion Pictures From Chicago

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WHEN the motion picture producers had exploited human actors in every conceivable form of the unspoken drama, and then, in search of novelties, broadened their field to include wild beasts and finally the denizens of the underwater world, it certainly looked as if the limit had been reached. But now comes Howard S. Moss, a Chicagoan, who has discovered something new under the sun, and to whom we will shortly be indebted for a series of the oddest film productions ever made.

Mr. Moss's actors are neither men nor women nor animals nor creatures of the deep, although in some circumstances they may partake in appearance of the nature of all of these. They are dolls and toys, marvelous little mechanical contrivances which seem to be endowed with real intelligence, for under the skillful guidance of Mr. Moss they go through almost every motion that is given to players of flesh and blood, and do it almost as naturally. This, of course, refers to the actions of the dolls when the finished pictures in which they appear are flashed on the screen. What goes on during the process of making these pictures is quite another matter, and perhaps the most interesting part of the whole story.

The methods used in producing plays with dolls not only differ vastly from those employed with human players but are far more exacting so far as the director's work is concerned. The human player, after reading the scenario of a play or being put through a rehearsal, knows what to do, or is coached by the director as the action proceeds, and does it. On the other hand, the puppet actor hasn't the slightest idea what is expected of him, and cannot make a single movement of his own volition—the director must do it for him. This means that the director must have a thorough understanding of anatomy as well as a keen eye for natural movements and responses in order to produce the desired effect with his dolls. Even such a simple action as raising a doll soldier's hand in salute is by no means as easy as it sounds. From the beginning to the end of the action every separate movement of the doll's arm and hand—there may be 20 or 30 such movements in this particular instance—must be made through exactly the right distance and at the proper angle, or the result will be incongruous. As a general thing, Mr. Moss goes through every action to be performed by his dolls himself, either before the filming of the scene or during its progress, in order to make certain that the effect of these actions will be natural.

### A Jump Takes Half an Hour

The dolls, of course, cannot be manipulated with anything like the speed of the human actor. As a matter of fact, the latter does everything a thousand times faster than the doll actor can do it. For example, if the scenario reads that Mary, the cook, is frightened by a mouse and must jump from the floor to the top of the kitchen table, the real Mary accomplishes the feat in three or four seconds. The doll, however, that three or four feet of film, or from 48 to 64 separate pictures are made during the action. The standard picture film has 16 pictures to every foot and the ordinary speed of the film through the camera and projecting machine is one foot a second.

But when Mary is a doll, the process may require 20 or 30 minutes, for she can be moved only a fraction of an inch at a time, while between each successive movement elapses a considerable period during which a single picture is made and then a rearrangement of the figure for the next exposure. Thus, while identically the same number of pictures may be obtained in each case, the time and effort expended on the one is incomparably smaller than that expended on the other. Such instances as these are by no means uncommon. In fact, in some difficult scenes a half hour may easily be used in the actual photographing of a single foot of negative for one second of action on the screen. And this does not take into account the many hours and days of general preparation for each scene. Of course all this means that the director must not only be an artist, with a keen eye for the realistic, but a person of great patience and care. All of these qualities Mr. Moss possesses in abundance, yet as the result of long study and experiment he works so easily that a scene which seems simplicity itself, it is only when he trains his eyes on the dolls from in front of the camera, and then moves them about ever so slightly, adjusting a bit here and a bit there—even the position of a lock of hair does not escape his attention—that one realizes that this is an art.

How does Mary jump from the floor to the table? Of course there is a trick about it. The film in the instance the doll is suspended by an invisible thread and the director moves her upward and toward the table a very little at a time, between each exposure. While this sounds simple enough, it is really only half of the game, and the least difficult part of it. The important thing is to know how far to move the doll between each exposure, how far and in what direction to move her arm, a hand, a foot, a head, and how many pictures, or separate exposures, to let such a member pause at a certain point in the action to register the desired effect when the film is projected at normal speed. Thus, while



Upper Left: Scene From "Ups and Downs," in Which One of the Dolls Employs the Services of an Owl as a Parachute. In This Scene the Doll and the Owl Are Both Manipulated by the Director. Upper Center: The Doll in This Picture Is Capable of Various Facial Expressions. Upper Right: The Hero and the Heroine in "The Dream Doll," Escape From the Toy Factory, Stealing Out Under the Nose (or Feet) of the Sleeping Watchman. Thirty Minutes Were Required to Take This Scene in Motion Pictures. The Watchman's Shoes Were Nailed to the Floor So That He Would Not Move His Feet. Inset: Howard S. Moss, Director of Doll Stars. Lower: Occasionally a Human Player Acts With the Dolls. To Synchronize the Movements of the Dolls and the Actor is a Difficult Task for Both Director and Actor.

it is usual to make only one exposure of each new arrangement of the doll, certain effects, such as hesitancy, deliberation, and the like, require additional pictures, and the problem is to make neither too few nor too many, but just the proper number to make the action seem real when it is shown on the screen.

### Mr. Moss Writes His Own Plays

Then, too, the total number of pictures to be made in any one action is a very important consideration. Mr. Moss states that very often before attempting to put his dolls through certain actions it is necessary for him to go through the action himself many times and count the number of seconds it takes, then figure out the number of pictures required to make that action in the proper tempo. Furthermore, as well as many other points must be taken into account when the scenarios for the dolls' plays are written, since they differ materially from ordinary scenarios, and so Mr. Moss finds it necessary to write all of his own plays. It is really a combination of play writing and mathematics. It will be realized from all this that the art of obtaining natural actions from even the finest jointed dolls is one that cannot be learned in a day. And even when it has been acquired, the same patience and attention to detail are necessary in every production. A 500-foot subject, which will be projected in seven or eight minutes, requires in its production the highly concentrated efforts of a director for three or four weeks. And this refers only to the actual filming of the play, and does not take into account a multitude of other matters, such as the selection and costuming of the dolls, and the designing and building of the stage settings, which the director himself must oversee.

### Building the Stage Sets

The dolls used by Mr. Moss are made to order, as only a very few of those which may be purchased from the stores meet the peculiar needs of this work. The stage settings and properties, also, are specially constructed, and while, of course, they are only miniatures as compared with those required for

real actors, they are fully as elaborate in detail as the latter, and range all the way from a single kitchen scene to an African jungle and a section of the moon. A corps of carpenters and mechanics do nothing else but work on these things. Mr. Moss also has other assistants, including a couple of camera men, but inasmuch as everything must be done under his personal supervision, the production of these plays might almost be called a one-man job.

In addition to his host of dolls, Mr. Moss has a large collection of toy animals which figure in many of the productions and are quite as wonderful in their way as the dolls. A picture shortly to be made will show a three-ring circus in full action. All the more ordinary features of the regular circus will be reproduced, and it is expected that putting the various performers through their various stunts will tax the ingenuity of even Mr. Moss himself.

The scenery used by Mr. Moss baffles detection in searching for artificiality. While the writer was watching Mr. Moss at work, he was busily engaged in arranging a skating scene. And the panorama of the outdoors, a frozen, pale blue lake, backed up by a sky line of snow-tipped evergreens, seemed as bit of the north woods set, in some wonderful manner, in the Chicago studio.

"And now," said Mr. Moss, "to teach my players to skate." His dolls had never yet skated, but he would teach them, just as he had taught them to do hundreds of other things that two years ago no one would have dreamed a doll could perform.

Mr. Moss does not stint on scenic effects. A great portion of his time must necessarily be expended on time and money in the construction of his stage settings, which the director himself must oversee.

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## Art and Fitness in Everyday Things

The importance of insisting when buying articles for the home that beauty be combined with fitness was emphasized by Mr. R. A. Dawson, A. R. C. A., of London in the first of a series of free lectures arranged by the Manchester Education Committee on Art Applied to Everyday Things.

Mr. Dawson said that by combining beauty with fitness, color and warmth were added to utility, so that the utensils became not only useful but stimulating.

The improvement of simple articles by means of color, shape, and curved moldings was illustrated, but it was insisted that ornament should be a part of the article but not an addition to it. It was shown how effectively simple moldings and narrow painted borders, and how effectively variations of the same ideas could be applied to domestic objects generally.

In kitchens, where fitness is usually too dominant, the touch of art is needed to soften the harshness of utility furnishings. The kitchen tends to become like a laboratory. The modern shut-up cabinets need a little rightly applied ornamentation to make them interesting and livable. Recognizing that shopkeepers ought

to assist their customers to get what will make their homes delightful, the Manchester Education Committee has arranged a class for training shopkeepers to recognize and bring forward those articles which express workmanship and the aesthetic feeling as well as the practical virtues.

### "A Kettle Shower"

A quick bath for a child and one in which he delights has been named in one household the "kettle shower." It takes only a few moments to heat a kettle of water to the desired temperature. Stand the child in the bath tub and soap him all over quickly and then pour the warm water over him to rinse off the soap. This is much sooner accomplished than the usual tub bath and adds zest to the "daily scrub" if you don't happen to have a shower in the house.

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Mail and Telegraph Orders promptly and expertly filled. Gifts cords with "under" name enclosed. Baskets and boxes shipped from and shipped to all parts of U. S. and foreign. Foreign orders received from and shipped to all parts of U. S. and foreign. Foreign orders received from and shipped to all parts of U. S. and foreign.  
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**S. S. PIERCE CO.**  
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MANY people are interested in antiques and are willing to rummage in shops and attend auctions, in the hope of picking up some well-shaped and carefully made old piece which will adorn their homes and impart to them an air of unassuming sophistication.

These same people, however, sometimes scorn the second-hand shops, and will even buy conventional and uninteresting articles of furniture at great expense in department stores rather than patronize the humbler institutions. To be sure, the pieces found in second-hand shops are not usually old enough to be called antiques; yet not a few of them are solidly made and pleasing in shape, so that they fit harmoniously into a house partly furnished with really old things.

A certain woman discovered this fact when she was put to the test of furnishing a rather large old house in the country. She had arrived on the scene of her purchase with the contents of a two-room apartment. Most of what she had in hand was good old mahogany; but similar pieces in the local antique shops were alarmingly high, and she had little money to spend. Second-hand furniture has been her salvation. From time to time, as opportunity offered, she has bought a piece of mahogany; but in a good many cases she has resorted to makeshifts. Now and then, about the house, which is attractively if not elegantly furnished, and recalls the details of her activities.

In the drawing room, between two doors is a solid little oblong table with a shelf below and a support still lower. It is painted a good black with a high finish, and displays a cover of soft faded orange silk. On the shelf is a row of books. On the top of the table are a round Chinese lacquer box, some old toiled leather books, and sometimes a vase of yellow or blue or orange flowers or a candlestick with an orange candle, or a brown jar full of bitter-sweet berries. Above is a Japanese print showing touches of orange. A good many guests have admired the arrangement, without suspecting or caring that the table was bought at second hand for a dollar or so.

In a lower hall is an oval table with single but graceful lines—the kind of little occasional table much in vogue 30 or 40 years ago. It too is black, and it stands against a buff-colored wall, with an old black-framed mirror above it. The table cost 75 cents at second hand, and was painted in a few minutes by the possessor. A similar table stands near the brick hearth in the back sitting room. It cost a negligible sum, and it has a dark-blue cover of rough silk, made from the best breadth of a well-worn frock.

A sturdy little square table of soft wood but much older than the other tables mentioned makes a bedside stand for the owner. It cost \$1.25 at a second-hand shop. A square table of somewhat the same sort has served honorably as a telephone stand. It was picked up for very little in a junk shop, but no one using the telephone has stopped to inquire into its ignoble origin. A number of other tables have been bought in humble shops and pressed into service, to mingle with dull old mahogany.

Chairs have been purchased in the same way. Those second are harder to find in good condition. In one or two cases improvised bottoms were provided for straight-backed colonial chairs by tacking old carriage leather across the sawing cavities, and covering it with ruffled cushions. These

### Removing Ink From Wall Paper

A large blot of ink was removed from a delicate bedroom paper in the following manner. Absorbent cotton saturated with cuticle remover was applied to the finger-tails; was applied carefully until the ink was absorbed. Then talcum powder was patted into the wet rough paper, until the blotted part filled up and became smooth. A rubber roller used for mounting pictures finished the job of smoothing.

### A Soap Economy

Before using a bar of kitchen soap cut it in half. This is economy, as the almost square pieces may be used until all is consumed, whereas the whole bar gradually becomes smaller in the middle and finally breaks. Instead of using a knife, to which a part of the soap always adheres, place the bar of soap on a piece of string, cross the two ends of string above the soap and pull the ends in opposite directions. No soap is wasted, no knife is soiled.

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Announcements in the New Roman or Script Engraving, including Peck & Hills, \$9.35  
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1—A delicious spread for bread; 2—A shortening to make tender, flaky pastry; 3—An enriching medium to make tempting, economical cakes; 4—To blend with sugar into delicate icings and hard sauce; 5—To season and add to the food value of vegetables.

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### Write for Free Booklet

"Correct Care of Home Furnishings," thirty-two pages of helpful facts about woods, finishes and upholstery. Address nearest dealer.

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A Christmas Gift for Baby made of washable white canvas which converts any chair into a high chair and proves itself indispensable for Home Use. Traveling or Visiting.  
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DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS  
One dollar the pound, plus postage.

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Flourish Toys \$1.00. Set of Toys in 8 colors \$2.00. Surprise Sticks full of toys, \$3.00. Send for free catalog. FATTY & CO., 401 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

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Boxes of assorted jellies will be an attractive gift enjoyed by all. Small jars for travel and the children, and larger ones for the family. Beautifully packed and sent postpaid to any address postage extra. Prices \$1.00-\$2.50. THE HOME JAM SHOP, Bay Brook, Conn.

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FREE SAMPLE sent on request.  
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Fragrant Flower Head Necklaces, 25 inches, \$1.50  
Postpaid. A rare combination of Design, Color and Perfume.  
Philippe Pampas Grass Heart Brush, also good for Wall Decoration, 36 in. long, \$1.50 postpaid.  
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2230 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

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Which convey the true import of Christmas. If your dealer does not carry our line send us his name and address and we will send you a Box Assortment. We also have mottos, framed mottos and cards for all occasions.  
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### GUILTY!

Every woman is guilty sometime or other of using her fine stationery to send a hurried note to the dressmaker or a check to a waiting creditor.

## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Venetian Lacquer and Modern Italian Crafts in London

Special Correspondence  
**T**HERE is no need nowadays to travel on the Continent in order to collect continental works of art with which to beautify the home. Ever since the war, stores have been springing up in London which make a feature of importing such things from the various European countries.

One of the latest of these importations to find special favor is Venetian lacquer in the form of copies of old pieces in galleries and private collections. These reproductions are picked up chiefly in Florence and Venice and occasionally a genuine old piece finds its way over here.

There are tables, washstands, chests, bureaus, cabriolet-legged chairs, trays and mirrors, which are generally decorated with flower subjects treated like old flower paintings, on a background of rose color, blue, apple green, or Chinese yellow and varnished in some way to give the mellow tone of age.

One dressing chest in Chinese yellow recently exhibited was decorated with a big bunch of roses, tulips, and other flowers painted right on the front register to artistically imitate the drawers. These floral decorations are much the most popular, though another chest in a dark greenish-blue relieved with gold scrolls and with a landscape painted on the front and on the top was very interesting.

Another charming piece was a commode in a similar graceful shape which had the doors treated with panels depicting scenes at a masquerade, with figures in voluminous skirts and the spaces filled in with dull gold tracery. A set of Hogarth chairs was in yellow with flower painting, and the drop-in seats were covered with yellow brocade.

A beautiful writing table also seen was the original work of a modern artist though done to give an antique effect in a lovely red, the top covered with an all-over design of foliage in dull gold with flowers and birds among it. A good design for a mirror had three small panels of looking-glass set in a frame with carved and painted flowers and shells on the top which in old-red would give a very cheerful note of color in a room.

This painted furniture is a complete contrast to the peasant variety used in bungalows and cottages, and with its subdued colors and rich effect may suitably be used in a room furnished with old things of polished wood.

Side by side with these reproductions are found very low priced copies of the work of modern Italian craftsmen, glass, tooled leather from Rome

and Florence with gold patterns on green, red, or dark blue, and hand-woven linens and baskets galore. The Murano glass in deep French-blue, smoke-blue, pale brown and a rich bottle green and light green is extraordinarily decorative, whether in a big flat green plate for a fruit center piece, or a set of little smoke-blue salt cellars with a diminutive apple on each side. A set of half a dozen custard dishes of glass with a wonderful iridescence, two in blue, two in green, and two in brown, gives a delightful effect.

One of the loveliest designs for flowers is a two-handled Roman cup that in smoke-blue glass would be perfect with white or red roses or, indeed, roses of any color; and a shape like a huge tumbler is much in demand. Indeed, to show how popular this glass is at present two large green powder bowls with a lemon on the top recently were given for the prizes in a golf competition.

Grass baskets in soft Watteau-pink, cherry, violet, blue, gold, nigger, a gorgeous orange, and jazz mixtures are used a great deal for holding knitting and crochet, and there are collapsible bowl-shaped baskets for fruit gathering, and Sardinian baskets in natural color with birds and other patterns in nigger brown.

The peasant hand-woven linen in good colors is remarkably inexpensive and invaluable for embroidery as it makes up into delightful luncheon sets, and is used also for garden aprons, frocks, and jumpers. Orange sail cloth made of jute serves for outside window blinds and curtains in garden rooms.

Another characteristic product is found in sheets of decorative Vase paper which, indeed, to show how popular this glass is at present two large green powder bowls with a lemon on the top recently were given for the prizes in a golf competition.

## How to Make Personal Lampshades

**A** CERTAIN aura of romance about lamps has offered to artists a great deal of opportunity for artistic expression from the earliest ages. At present, however, it is the lampshade which is intriguing the attention of many of the cleverest designers who give their time to making lovely things for the home.

Having lampshades especially designed and made to order exactly to harmonize with certain personal tastes and to carry out a special idea for a room is not only expensive but sometimes unsatisfactory. Moreover, the clever young person of today is discovering that the art of lampshade making is not really difficult, and when once acquired may prove both useful in her home and also lucrative if she chooses to develop it in that way.

The best type of shade first to employ the attention of the amateur is that one made on a wire frame covered with fine, sheer batiste, or even with unbleached muslin, where transparency is not specially desired. Several coats of shellac add a great deal to the finish of such shades, and make them resemble parchment. The wire frames may be bought at any department store and the shades for candle and side-wall lights are probably the simplest shapes for the experiments of the beginner.

**Choosing the Makings of a Lampshade**  
 So many varieties of frames are being offered for lampshades that a careful search is sure to reveal just the kind which will conform to the

design in thought. The flattened variety are not only a little different but are practical for lamps which are to be placed on tables by the wall. To carry on the design suggested by that type of lamp made from old Chinese or Japanese vases the pasha style is just the thing. A shape is to be found for every lamp which will express and develop harmoniously the beautiful form of the base.

The batiste-white or cream-colored shade stretched on the frame with pins placed hardly half an inch apart and adjusted till not a wrinkle appears. If there is fullness, take a seam and cover it with the gold binding for the edges. By using such a pliable fabric very elaborate frames may be covered neatly.

Next whip the edges over and over, not sparing the stitches as the material has to be trimmed away very closely. Each coat of shellac must be applied to dry, which it does very quickly, before the next one is applied. It may take three or four coats but this process must continue till not a hole is left and the whole frame presents an unabsorbent surface all ready for the decorator's art.

**Characteristic Decorations**  
 For a moment your shade will seem disappointingly like your neighbor's—lacking in personality—but just wait! The great moment of creating something unique is at hand!

In getting ready to decorate the shade use oil colors, tube paints mixed with turpentine to the consistency of thin cream, unless you prefer sealing wax dissolved over night in alcohol.

Lovely effects are made by using various tones, one melting into another. For instance, use a deep red-orange at the lower edge, let this fade away into a light orange and so on till at the top the palest shade of yellow appears. This may be done with a brush and very thin paint. Thick paint will destroy transparency.

To those who are not adepts in free-hand drawing, tracing the design is recommended or the utilization of designs intended for embroidery. These will also suggest color schemes. It is better to apply the pattern after the shade has been shellaced, though a final coating of shellac will give a nice finish.

To go in a room furnished in early American style, old-fashioned prints such as were used in Godey's Ladies' Book and the Columbia Magazine all over have been recommended here. Cut the plates panel shape and apply to the shade neatly with glue, using a line or decorative border.

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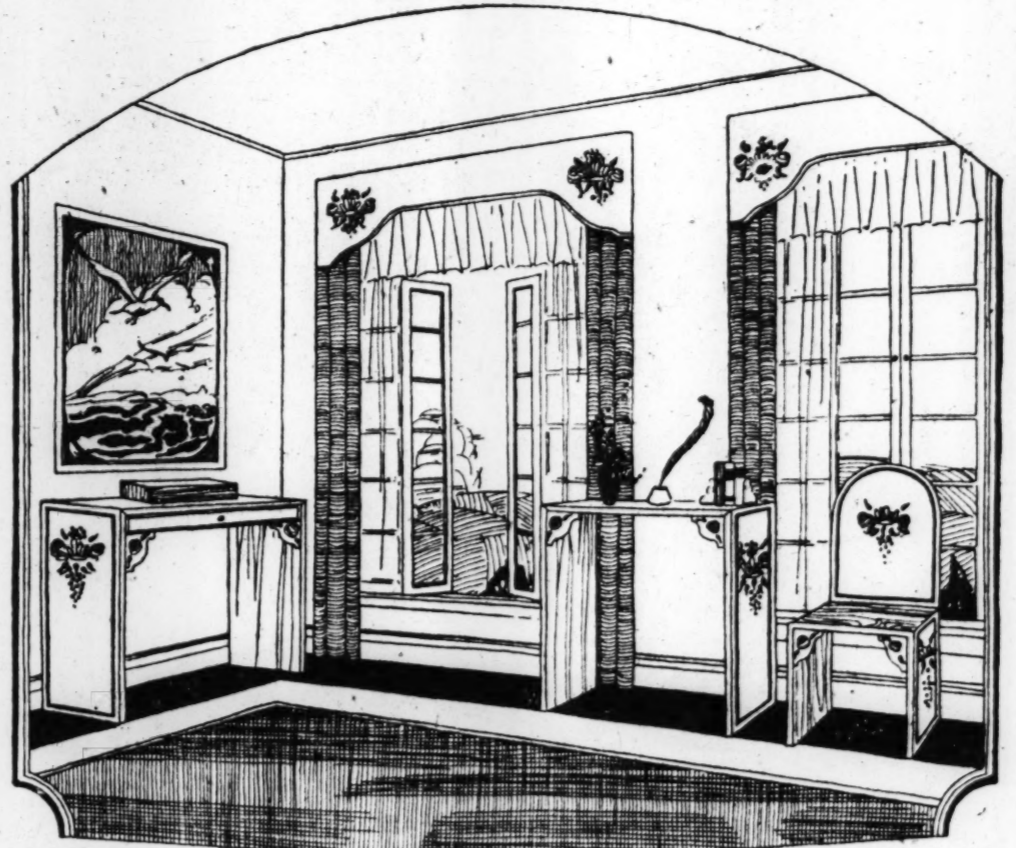
WHAT more welcome Christmas gift than a box of rich, golden Cactus Candy from the Sunny Southwest?

Luscious hearts of Bismarck Cactus from the Arizona desert, freshly crystallized by a special process in zinc-lined candy boxes—each an attractive gift box to carry a message of sunshine and cheer.

One taste of this delicious confection will win you. Its delicious flavor—no other candy can equal it—will be a delight.

Send for a box or two—Christmas will soon be here. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per box. Postpaid.

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Find the Packing Boxes! The Furnishing of Most Houses Begins When the Crates Go Out. But the Graceful Pieces in This Charming Room Were Built by Amateurs Out of a Piano Case, a Packing Box, 12 Feet of Board, Wall Paper, Motifs, Stencils, Paint, Good Taste, and Affectionate Labor.

about the outer edges. Lovers of antiques will appreciate also a shade with inset panels of woodcuts of any kind of quaint scenes; devotees of Dickens will enjoy such a use of Cruikshank's illustrations cut from discarded volumes. Peter Rabbit, Alice in Wonderland may make merry on the nursery lights. These can be applied as cut-outs pasted on from an old nursery book, or better still traced on and painted. Such characters made into silhouettes with black India ink are immensely effective used as borders.

The pathway of the lampshade amateur is made still easier by the use of figured silk treated in very much the same way as the batiste. In this case, of course, no decoration is necessary. Edges are usually finished with gold braid, sometimes a little black will give an interesting note. Ribbon also is used for the more feminine type of shade, and may be laid in fancy loops.

Chinese lantern look well with several large beads of different colors and sizes dropped at intervals from the edge. Another type of shade lets fall a double curtain of the material, put on ungathered and featuring two contrasting colors.

**Apple Ginger**  
 Three pounds of apples (any kind that will cook), 1 small jar of preserved ginger, 2 pounds lump sugar, rind of 2 lemons.

Cut the apples into slices after paring and coring. Add the sugar, and the ginger, and lemon rind. Simmer all together very gently until done, not broken. Serve cold.

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## A Serviceable Salad Shaker

By CHRISTINE FREDERICK  
 The secret of success in any salad is the three C's—clean, crisp and cool. No matter what plant we use, whether lettuce, endive, romaine, chloire, the leaves must be clean and very dry. The common practice of patting with a towel to remove moisture has disadvantages, because the towel may not be perfectly clean, the pressure may break the delicate leaves, and never makes them perfectly dry.

A wire lettuce shaker specially designed for the purpose is preferable. This consists of two hemispherical globes of wire, uniting in the center to form a single ball or wire globe, and having a small convenient handle at one end. The lettuce or any vegetable or fruit may be put into this shaker and then whisked gently from side to side with the hand. In this way every drop of moisture is shaken off the leaves without bruising or crushing them. Also even when the shaker is set upright on the table, it will drain any product, as cut vegetables or fruits, particularly strawberries, sliced cucumbers, etc.

The shaker is fashioned of heavily retinned wire in a bright finish

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**THREE FOR \$1.00**

## The Translation of Packing Boxes

**W**HEN Belinda said that she and Jack were building almost all the furniture for their honeymoon home, and were using packing boxes as the material, the writer was filled with a vast pity. When, however, the bride told her out to see the house, all ready for occupancy, she forgot her first sentiment, and was filled with an equally vast admiration.

The first exhibited was the living room, which is shown in the illustration. A piano case gave these ingenious young people most of the wood for the tables, although they invented in 12 feet of board wide enough to form the tops so that all the surfaces should be smooth and without cracks. The corners were mitered with cleats hidden beneath. The little ornamental pieces of wood at the corners added strength to the joints, as well as decoration.

In the table that serves as a desk, and in Belinda's dressing table, Jack achieved even little drawers. Besides the pieces shown here, the house boasts hanging shelves, open bookcases, and a chest of drawers, all made by the young husband.

While the work of carpentry and cabinet-making fell upon Jack's shoulders, the painting of the pieces and the stenciling were Belinda's part. The desk chair also was Belinda's idea. In order to give it strength, the box was left complete, and the lid used for the back. All of the corners were reinforced inside with cleats, an extra thickness of wood was applied to the seat, on top of which is a cushion. A scroll saw cut the back the proper shape at the top. This same little scroll saw cut out the decorative corners for the tables.

The carpentry work being finished, each piece was given three coats of paint, each rubbed smooth with powdered pumice-stone and oil before the next coat was applied.

The patterns for the stencils were taken from an elaborate imported wall paper, and the stencils used for the two tables shown in the picture were cut the exact size of that design. The stencil used for the mural panel was made from a scenic paper. The little ornaments on the corners of the tables, and those on the

valances were originally parts of the wall-paper figure. Cutting the stencils is the only bit of work that husband and wife did not do themselves. They decided that much of the charm of their furniture depended upon the decoration, so they took their designs to a professional stencil cutter, who made the pattern for them very inexpensively. Using a piece of the wall paper as a guide to the colors, it was an easy matter to apply the stencils.

In painting the various pieces, Belinda decided upon a course that at first thought seems a bit daring. She used several different colors in each room, although the stencil decoration on each piece was exactly like the stencil decoration on every other piece. In the living room, one table is a dull gray-green, another is a soft blue-gray, and the desk and chair are Chinese-red. The walls and the woodwork are painted a pinkish cream color, the net curtains against the glass match the walls exactly, and the hangings at the sides of the windows and the doors are of the soft blue-gray of one of the tables.

The floors all through the house show Belinda's ingenuity. Rugs of a quality that would be appropriate, she could not afford. The floors were of soft wood, and they presented a problem. After much thought, Belinda gave them several coats of light tan paint of a tone that has enough of a pinkish tinge to harmonize with the walls. Then she painted around the edge a band of black and had a stencil cut in the form of a large square. It is a square that has enough of a pinkish tinge to harmonize with the walls. The finished floor looks like a piece of tile or some composition flooring. Belinda says that this winter she is going to make some hooked rugs of the proper colors.

Belinda and Jack spent their spare time for almost six months on the interior of their house, but their outlay in actual cash was so small that it is hard to believe the figure in the face of the results.

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One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; then add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.

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# Art News—Motion Pictures—Theaters—Music

## Two Vienna Art Exhibits

Vienna, Nov. 18. Special Correspondence. THE fall exhibit of the Secession Gallery is an achievement. Not many weeks ago an international exhibition of modern art was held under the same auspices, a queer conglomeration of excited colors. The storm has subsided, and the local group have profited by the lull to hang their walls with many paintings of real worth.

It is a pleasure to pass an hour in the gallery. The paintings are serious, are strong and are individual. There are three groups of painters here: those belonging to the Kunstlerhaus (conservative), the Secession (liberal), and the Hagenbund (radical).

The present exhibit is a triumph for four painters: Josef Dobrowsky, Alois Haenschel, Ferdinand Kilt and Ernst Eck. Dobrowsky is most powerful, with a tendency, perhaps, to drive his reds and browns at too great a pace. Spring in the hills, mountains in rain, a woman, flowers. A hearty painter; masculine. Alois Haenschel should have stayed by his flowers; he tackled suits of armor, getting fair effects with his lights on a hunched plate. But it is in the flowers of Haenschel that his art lies. There is a rugged vitality to each leaf and petal, and a grasp of color values which is seldom attained by the still-life artist. Ferdinand Kilt, probably unconsciously, has been influenced by the Japanese.

A picture called "Melancholy Day" carries little white houses out to the edge of the landscape and sets them there under gray clouds. With him colors are separate entities, shades in each color, but the colors never mingle. There is a detachedness, if the word may be borrowed, to his objects which is eminently Japanese and pleasing. The fourth, Ernst Eck, is a quieter artist, but equally individual. He has found in warm brown sails, reds and blue

### "Romola" Filmed

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Cohan Theater, "Romola," motion picture, based on George Eliot's novel, directed by Henry King.

Whether the antiquity of the original Italian settings used in filming "Romola" had anything to do with its passive unfoldment or not, the fact remains that as presented for the first time last night this picture made a slow and lengthy progress, except for a rather stirring prologue and the incidents which dealt with Savonarola's tempestuous career. This architectural framework of fifteenth-century Florence—grim palaces, narrow streets, cathedral dome, soaring turrets, loggias, gardens, frescoed chambers—gives a wonderful beauty to the picture, an authentic charm that is its outstanding feature. It is surrounded by Lillian Gish as the young heroine of the Eliot tale, as securely as if some master of that day had filmed them both.

"Romola" opens with a spirited sea fight between a merchantman and a group of piratical craft. During this engagement, the Melema makes his escape, ultimately reaching Florence at the moment when the Medici rule is tottering. He becomes a member of the new governing body, secures admittance to the home of Romola and her father, and in the end wins her hand. The machinations of this crafty Greek are really the theme of the story, with Romola a passive witness and the other members of the cast supplementary machinery. Lillian Gish is cast as a boisterous peasant lass, on whose shoulders the humorous relief of the picture rests; but she more often marries than mends the picture with her exaggerated play-acting. William H. Powell plays the part of the Greek with ease, but without particular incisiveness; he never seems the crafty schemer. Ronald Colman has little to do, and Charles Lane, Herbert Grimwood and Bonaventura Ibanez are able in their roles.

### "Paolo and Francesca"

#### Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Booth Theater, Dec. 2, 5, 9, and 12, Cosmos Stage and Screen Productions, Inc., presents "Paolo and Francesca," by Stephen Phillips.

Giovanni Malatesta..... Claude King  
Francesca Da Rimini..... Phyllis Povah  
Luzenza..... Helen Ware  
Costanza..... Diantha Watson  
Nina..... Marie E. Foxley  
Valentino..... Michael Dean  
Corrado..... Perry Davis  
Mariano..... Gordon Hartman  
Luigi..... Albert Carroll  
Fruil Girl..... Layne Melchior  
Minot..... James Melchior  
Tosca..... Helen Barker  
Nesta..... Helen Barker  
Bartolomeo..... Helen Barker  
Marta..... Helen Barker  
Marta..... Helen Barker

Performances of unusual plays for special matinees are becoming more and more a feature of the New York theatrical season. Time was when makeshift casts playing in makeshift sets of scenery, gathered from the four winds of storehouses, gave ragged performances of plays that, in many cases, deserved better treatment. Now a special matinee usually means a cast of fine actors, gathered from first-class companies, playing in town, give an earnest performance that is staged with as much care as though prepared for an indefinite run.

The "Paolo and Francesca" revival is a noble endeavor to do a fine thing, and in the main the endeavor is successful. As far as scenery, costumes, lighting, and sincerity of production are concerned, the endeavor is successful. As far as the play itself, it is a masterpiece. The play is a masterpiece. The play is a masterpiece.

Stephen Phillips' "Paolo and Francesca" is a masterpiece. The play is a masterpiece. The play is a masterpiece.

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## "CANAL BY MAASLUIS," PAINTING BY ERNST ECK



In the Recent Exhibition of the Secession Group in Vienna.

## Art in Los Angeles

### Los Angeles, Nov. 24. Special Correspondence.

DOZEN unusual paintings by F. Tenney Johnson opened the winter art season at the Biltmore Salon and sounded the high note which is to be maintained in this gallery announced as "dedicated to western art."

F. Tenney Johnson was born west of the Mississippi, which makes him primarily a western man, although he maintains his studio in New York. He is known both in the east and west as a "moonlight painter" and a good one. It is evident that the grandeur and solitude and loneliness of the less frequented places have made a deep impression on him, an impression which he has successfully conveyed to canvas.

His figures, like the background, are always more or less solitary and such brilliant color as he uses is always that of the passing day and the ethereal pinks of twilight in the desert country. His "Harvest Moon" is a fine example of color, the gleaming hills in the distance being one of the needed high lights in the moon drenched gallery. Mr. Johnson also showed a few paintings of the Indian life, which he has studied faithfully—Blackfoot, Apache, Navajo—and of the Mexican.

Franz Bischoff is showing 12 canvases of California landscape in one of the Biltmore galleries. This artist, formerly a china painter whose lovely flower decorations were greatly admired, has advanced far into the art of landscape, as the present show indicates. He gives a particularly happy interpretation of the varied California countryside.

A group of the pastel portraits by Max Wiczorek will precede the second annual showing of the Painters of the West to be held in December in these same galleries.

The fifteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club has opened in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Los Angeles Museum, to continue until Dec. 10. There are 75 paintings, five miniatures and 20 sculptures.

The work of two Japanese artists is of unusual interest, and while both are daring in color are widely different in handling. Nakanishi's "Way-side Tree" is modern and broad in treatment, but vivid with clean color. "The Day of Enjoyment," a painting representing one of the many street festivals of Japan, is an astonishing arrangement of a vast crowd in multicolored costumes, yet held together, both in the well expressed motion and in the rainbow colors.

Roscoe Shrader, president of the California Art Club and director of the Otis Art Institute, shows one of the most interesting canvases, "Casa La Nopalea," which is a picture of his own residence and studio, and gives not only the fine handling of the play of cold shadows in his sunny courtyard but a glimpse of the architecture that has come to be such a feature of southwestern landscape.

Other outstanding canvases are "Coachella Valley Ranch" by John Cotton, "Along the Wharf" by Douglas Hildane, "Portrait of Charles Russell, Cowboy Artist," by Arthur Hazard, "Desert Gold" by Anna Hills, "Mt. Whitney" by Ralph Holmes, "Drifting" by F. W. Cuprien and a panoramic painting of "The

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Passing Storm" in the New Mexican mountain country by Fremont Mills. Among the sculptors the work of Andrew Bjurman, showing a portrait bust of Don Tyler, winner of the prize essay contest on the constitution, has attracted much attention. J. A. S.

## Berlin Stage Notes

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Of the four theaters owned by Heinz Saltenburg—the Künstler Theater, the New Operettenhaus, the Wallner Theater and the Lustspielhaus, none is doing better business than the last mentioned, where the "screaming" farce, "Geld wie Heu" ("Tons of Money") is daily filling the bill. It is apparently well translated, although the name of the translator does not appear. The cast is brilliant. Foremost is Paul Heldmann, one of Berlin's favorite comedians, as Aubrey Allington, and Erika von Thellmann, charming, vivacious and natural as Louise, Lotte Stein and Ludmilla Hell, in the respective roles of Aunt Benita and Jenny Everard, are also capital.

At the New Operettenhaus, Oscar Strauss' latest and melodious little operetta, "Die Tanz um die Liebe," is meeting with great and continued success. Marta Serak and Paul Graetz deserve unbounded commendation for their excellent renderings of the two most important roles, and they were thoroughly well supported.

At the new Goethe Theater the three-act drama, "Sturm und Drang," by Klinger, was recently produced. It was not an unqualified success, despite conscientious efforts of both management and artists, being too time-worn to suit present-day taste.

Max von Schillings' opera, "Mona Lisa," is to be performed for the first time at the State Opera at Stockholm in a few days. The composer has left Berlin to conduct his work on the opening night. According to information from Bayreuth, Siegfried Wagner is hard at work upon a new opera entitled "Wahnoper," the action of which passes in Spain in the time of the Western Goths. He is also engaged upon a symphonic composition.

"The Rivals" played to \$26,738 at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, last week. It is stated, breaking a house record long held by Mme. Bernhardt. On Thanksgiving night, Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lola Fisher, Genevieve Coburn, and their fellow players in Sheridan's famous comedy had a \$4333 house.

Roscoe Shrader, president of the California Art Club and director of the Otis Art Institute, shows one of the most interesting canvases, "Casa La Nopalea," which is a picture of his own residence and studio, and gives not only the fine handling of the play of cold shadows in his sunny courtyard but a glimpse of the architecture that has come to be such a feature of southwestern landscape.

Other outstanding canvases are "Coachella Valley Ranch" by John Cotton, "Along the Wharf" by Douglas Hildane, "Portrait of Charles Russell, Cowboy Artist," by Arthur Hazard, "Desert Gold" by Anna Hills, "Mt. Whitney" by Ralph Holmes, "Drifting" by F. W. Cuprien and a panoramic painting of "The

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Boulevard Ave., at Johnson Park  
COURTESY  
HOSPITALITY  
SERVICE  
Famous For Food —  
That Is Good  
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President and Manager  
The management of this hotel stands  
unreservedly for upholding the  
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1000 Rooms  
Each with Bath  
Room and Bath, \$2.00 and up.  
Double Room and Bath, \$4 and up.  
Rooms with Two Single Beds and  
Bath, \$4.00 and \$7.00.  
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$8.00  
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Quiet and comfortable. Most advantage-  
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Ave. buses, all surface and subway lines.

Rates Per Day  
Double, running water, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
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Double rooms, priv. bath \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00  
Parlor, bedroom and bath, \$8.00, \$9.00  
No Higher Rates

Hotel Lenox  
149 West 44th St., New York City  
One minute from Broadway; newly re-  
decorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per  
day and upward. Double rooms and  
bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined  
and homelike. Ownership Management.

HOTEL HUMPHREY  
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Homelike Comfortable  
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Hotel Synacuse  
Syracuse, N. Y., New \$7,000,000 Hotel  
600 rooms—all outside with bath, servitor,  
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Sample rooms \$4.50 to \$8.00.  
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The Not Morris Hotel  
208 Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway  
Every room an outside room, equipped with  
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morning paper free for every room. Club  
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Rates: Single, \$3 to \$4; Double, \$4 to \$6.  
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Hotel St. James  
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An hotel of quiet dignity, being  
12-15 minutes from the heart of the  
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Much favored by those  
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Write for booklet on application  
JOHN A. STROMBERG, Manager  
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Center of New York's Activities  
Room with bath \$3 and \$3.50  
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ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND  
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The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleve-  
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sible to make a large hostelry in a  
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rounds every move made by every  
employee. All the conditions con-  
ducive to a comfortable stay.

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World-wide travelers, ac-  
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A DISTINCTIVE residential and  
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"SPOTS TO SEE in  
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Room (with Mail) on Request  
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CALIFORNIA'S Newest Hotel de Luxe  
Overlooking the blue Pacific only 20  
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Virginia Country Club to guests. American  
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G. M. BURBANK, Manager.  
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5TH AND MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day, European Plan  
40 rooms with bath \$1.50  
150 rooms with bath \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00  
200 rooms with bath \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50  
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500 rooms with bath \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00  
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on  
the Pacific Coast"

700 Rooms  
300 rooms without bath \$1.50  
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\$1.00 for each extra person

Half Block from Pacific Electric  
Station  
Main St., between 6th and 7th.

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Open December 1st, 1924

Hotel Stowell  
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If you wish superior accommo-  
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as it has thousands of men and  
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RATES from \$2.50  
Every room with bath and circulating  
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Fireproof building.  
24 light, airy rooms with luxurious  
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Centrally located; courteous and efficient  
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You will like our "Café"  
Excellent meals at moderate prices.  
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# "The All-Florida Special"

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## The SEABOARD



## Through Pullman Service from Boston to Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas

Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Clearwater, Belleair (Bellevue Hotel), St. Petersburg, Palmetto, Bradenton, and Sarasota.

Leaves Boston (N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R.) 7:25 P.M. daily Washington 9:20 A.M. Arrives Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden the next evening, Jacksonville, 8:00 A.M., South Florida in early afternoon. Connects at Jacksonville for Florida East Coast resorts.

All Pullman South of Washington—Observation Cars in Florida.

### SEABOARD FAST MAIL

Leaves Washington 9:25 A.M. Carries coaches and Pullmans to Florida.

### Other Fast Trains from New York and Washington

#### "The Floridian"

Only one-night train to Florida's extreme West Coast. Leaves New York 9:05 A.M., Washington 2:55 P.M. Observation cars.

#### "Carolina-Florida Special"

Leaves New York 3:40 P.M., Washington 9:45 P.M. (Effective December 29th, leaves New York 3:10 P.M., Washington 8:40 P.M. through sleepers New York to Boca Grande as well as Carolina and other Florida resorts.) For Pinehurst 2:05 P.M., after Dec. 25th 3:10 P.M.

#### "Seaboard-Florida Limited"

Effective December 29th. Leaves New York 6:20 P.M., Washington 12:10 A.M. Sleeper open 9:30 P.M. All Pullman-Club cars, and Observation cars.

The unexcelled Seaboard Dining Car Service which has won for the Seaboard an enviable reputation is a feature of all through trains.

Watch for announcement of additional through service over new short Coast-Florida Line to be made later

## SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Boston, Mass. Telephone, Main 4068 413 Old South Bldg. J. A. BLASER, New England Passenger Agent

## Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

W. F. McPhail, general baggage agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, discusses baggage handling, a subject of interest to every traveler, in the Mutual Magazine of that railroad. Originally, the weight limit was 100 pounds, but in 1880 the railroads voluntarily increased the allowance to 150 pounds. Baggage is defined as personal property or salesman's samples; nothing else is eligible for free transportation and the carrier assumes no liability for valuables.

Each piece of baggage is automatically valued at \$100 when checked, and the rate of 10 cents a \$100. Mr. McPhail notes the need for carrying a passenger's belongings on the same train when ever possible with the passenger. Commenting on the checking system in vogue in this country, he says that in Europe, baggage is loaded into a car with a porter showing destination only, and at the end of the journey the porter must hand up his own baggage and have a porter carry it off for him. Vigorous prosecution minimizes thefts, however, under this apparently negligent manner of handling.

Unclaimed baggage is auctioned off eventually, after it has been searched for identifying marks and valuable papers or jewelry. In 1923, the Pennsylvania handled 1,000,000 pieces of baggage, which, valued at only \$100 each, represented a total value of \$700,000,000. In addition, 4,000,000 articles were checked in parcel rooms. During federal administration of the railroads, a plan was carefully considered by which passengers having baggage checked would be charged for the privilege, inasmuch as they received more service from the carrier than those traveling with only hand baggage. The plan had merit, but was dropped because of the adverse comment which it was felt would be aroused. The railroads themselves have never stressed it.

**New Train Equipment**

The Merchants Limited of the New Haven, has received 12 new parlor cars which are designed in an attractive and novel manner, the decorative scheme making the interior as bright and pleasant as a living room. The chairs, which are of a new design giving greater comfort, are each placed opposite a separate window.

The Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania between New York and Washington, one of the most famous parlor car trains in the United States, also is operating new equipment, and is making a faster run southbound, serving the Nation's capital, and Philadelphia, the railroads named after leaders in the establishment and early development of the Nation: Hancock, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Morris, Rodney, Livingston, Sherman, Lee, and Carroll.

The Baltimore & Ohio operates attractive dining on the New York-Washington and the west through trains, which are fitted in colonial style decorations, and which, consid-

ering the territory which they serve, bear the appropriate names of Dolly Madison, Martha Washington, Mt. Vernon and Betsey Ross.

### B. & M. in Truck Business

James H. Hustis, president of the Boston & Maine, states that his road is prepared to purchase and install trucks or buses as the need for them may arise. The recently chartered company with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized to act as the medium in purchasing and operating trucks as compared with the steam service.

The railroad has been studying the field carefully and Mr. Hustis intimated that in certain places the trucks or buses may replace the steam service completely and the tracks be abandoned. On the Ashburnham branch, greatest attention was paid to the relative costs of operating steam service, buses and trucks, and it was found that buses operating on highways furnished the most efficient passenger service, while a switching crew is handling the freight business in the cheapest manner now possible. The future installation of motor trucks will not be in the nature of competition with the steam service, but rather as an auxiliary or feeder in some places and as a successor elsewhere.

It has been learned also that the Boston & Maine has been testing the oil-electric switching locomotive of the Ingersoll-Rand and General Electric Company in its East Cambridge yards. Questioning concerning this, Mr. Hustis said that it had been in service there for too short a period to make any definite statements concerning its applicability to the B. & M.'s service. The assistant general manager of that railroad, L. G. Coleman, recently resigned to take charge of the development of the oil-electric engines for railroad switching work.

### Steel Wheel Optimistic

Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, anticipates an era of prosperity as a result of the recent elections. Mr. Howard had such assurance in the outcome, however, that he authorized extra pig iron to the extent of about \$500,000 and about \$1,000,000 of improvements which are now nearing completion in time to take care of the peak of business now coming.

The foreign railway business of the Commonwealth Company is being built up satisfactorily, the export business during recent months having been excellent, he states. The International Sleeping Car Company is operating equipment in continental Europe which corresponds with Pullman cars in the United States, have adopted the Commonwealth's cast steel trucks as standard, and the trucks and underframes made by the company were used in the first rail-steeled sleepers built in Europe. Interest in this type of car and locomotive equipment is now being shown in other parts of the world.

### Railroad Initiative Commended

Railway service was commended, rail play in the matter of rates was urged, and the advantages of private operation of public utilities were cited recently by several public officials prominent in federal and state tribunals, while 1000 business men, a majority of them actual shippers of freight and travelers, cheered their

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## Winter Cruises

Ships that are havens of comfort and relaxation. Journeys ashore that are bright and stimulating experiences. And every moment is brimful of interest.

### MEDITERRANEAN 46 days

White Star liner Adriatic from New York Jan. 7 and Feb. 26.

Red Star liner Lapland Jan. 17 and March 8.

Back to New York 46 days later.

Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Athens, Naples, Palermo, Sicily, Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country), Naples and Marseilles on return trip. Optional stop-overs in Palestine and Egypt.

### WEST INDIES 30-31 days

More than 25 years special-ized experience in West Indies cruises.

White Star liner Magnolia (specially constructed for tropical cruising) from New York Jan. 22 and Feb. 25.

Back in 31 days.

Havana, Santiago, Haiti, Kingston, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Curacao, La Guayra, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau and Marseilles on return trip.

Apply Cruise Dept., 10 Broadway, New York, for any authorized steamship agent.

## WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

## SOUTH AMERICA

### The Preferred Route

EXPERIENCED tourists choose the famous Santa Maira for their luxury—business—men for their speed. Regular fortnightly sailings from New York thru the Panama Canal to Peru, Chile, Bolivia, etc. Special reduced rates around South America Tour.

S. S. Santa Elisa Dec. 11

S. S. Santa Lucia Dec. 28

S. S. Santa Teresa Jan. 15

S. S. Santa Anna Jan. 22

Full particulars at local agents or write for booklet.

### GRACE LINE

10 Hanover Square, New York

## The CRUISES SUPREME 1925

### To the MEDITERRANEAN

on the specially chartered White Star Liner

### "HOMERIC"

January 24 to April 1

67 Wonder-days—a distinctive itinerary visiting: Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, French Riviera, Naples, Athens, Constantinople; an especially long stay in Egypt, Holy Land, etc.

Stopover privileges in Europe

### THOS. COOK & SON

585 Fifth Avenue, New York, or 167 Tremont St., Boston, 11, Mass.

## Chicago St. Louis

Between these two great cities runs the magnificent all-steel train

### "Banner Limited"

IN 6½ HOURS via Wabash Railway

Luxurious fast afternoon on time service in both directions. Refreshments in dining cars. Other trains at convenient hours.

The Chicago Wabash Ticket Office is located at 144 South Clark Street.

The St. Louis Wabash Ticket Office is located at 328 N. Broadway.

We invite you to ask any Wabash Railway representative for travel information, or write H. E. Egan, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

## To the Orient

From San Francisco on U. S. "President" Ships

New American-built, all-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

PRES. WILSON Dec. 13 Feb. 21

PRES. LINCOLN Dec. 27 Mar. 5

PRES. CLEVELAND Jan. 16 Mar. 21

PRES. PIERCE Jan. 24 Apr. 10

PRES. TAFT Feb. 7 Apr. 18

Stopping at Honolulu enroute to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. These sister ships are the finest in American commerce, food and service, 10 trans-Pacific travelers. All rooms and outside, extra large, and the majority have private baths. The route along the "Sunshine Belt to the Orient" is ideal.

Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

### California Orient Line

Operated by U. S. Shipping Board by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Managing Operators 10 Hanover Square, New York City or local railroad and ticket agencies

## BERMUDA

Ideal Winter Playground Only 2 Days from New York

Frequent December Sailings

January Twice Weekly

By Palatial Twin Screw Oil-Burning Steamers

"FORT VICTORIA" and "FORT ST. GEORGE"

For Illustrated Booklets Write FURNES, WITHEY & CO., Ltd.

or Any Local Tourist Agent

WITNESS BERMUDA LINE 34 FURNES STREET, New York City

### CANADA

## Hotel Grosvenor

840 HOWE STREET VANCOUVER CANADA

European Plan Cafe in Connection

Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up.

## Dominion Hotel

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with Bath

DINING ROOM AND ENGLISH GRILL Near Christmas Church

FREE BUS SERVICE

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

approval and concurrence in the views expressed. The speakers included Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, William A. Prendergast, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, Frederick I. Cox of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Royal S. Copeland. On the previous day, Sir Henry W. Thompson, chairman of the Canadian National Railway, had urged that the American rate reductions since the termination of federal control had totaled \$1,000,000—a vast saving to the shippers of the Nation.

## United American Lines

(HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service with Hamburg American Line

## HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

ENGLAND FRANCE CONTINENT New York to Rotterdam

VIA Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam, etc.

Dec. 13 Jan. 17 Feb. 21

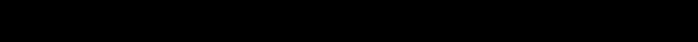
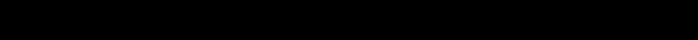
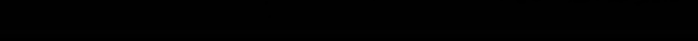
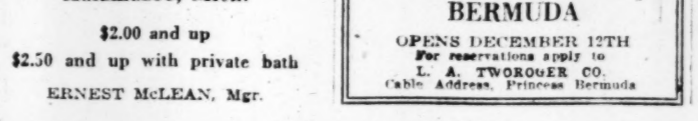
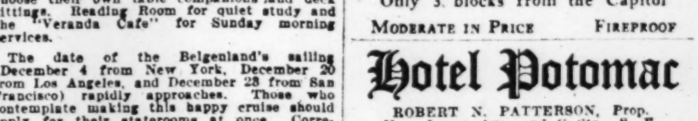
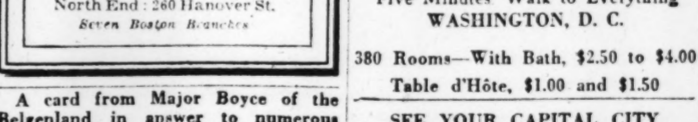
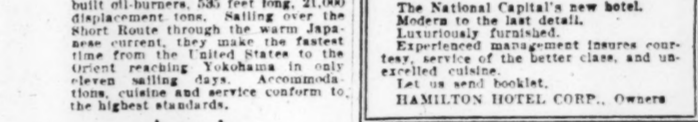
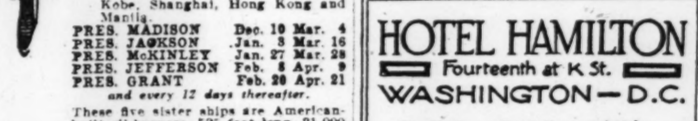
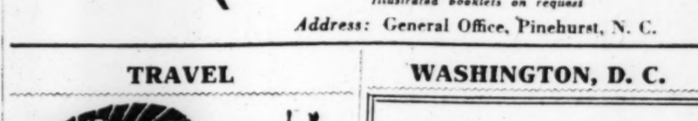
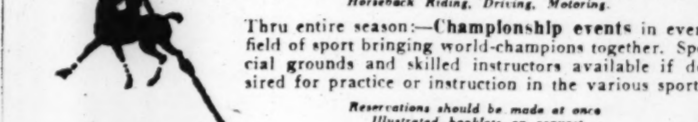
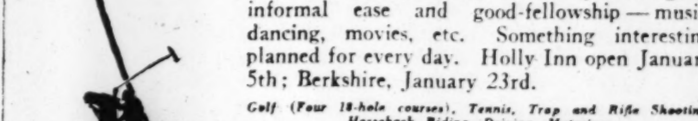
Volendam (new) Dec. 27 Jan. 31 Mar. 4

New Amsterdam (new) Feb. 7 Mar. 11

Rotterdam May 2 June 6 July 11

Office, 89 State St., Boston

## NORTH CAROLINA





# FLORIDA HOTELS AND RESORTS



## MIAMI



**THE WORLD'S GREATEST WINTER RESORT**

In the Tropical Zone of Florida  
Where the Coconuts Grow

November Opened the Miami Season

IT WILL CONTINUE TO MAY

Fast De Luxe Train and Boat Service

NOW in operation to Miami

Joy, Frolic and Fun

The Climate Supreme  
The Tourist's Paradise  
The Motorist's Mecca  
The Fisherman's Delight  
The Golfer's Wonderland  
The Polo Player's Pride  
The Surf Bather's Joy  
The Aviator's Dreamland

The Yachtsman's Rendezvous  
The Tennis Player's Happiness  
The Heli-Player's Haven  
The Realization of Your Anticipations  
Truly the Outdoor City

If your favorite sport is not listed—come anyway, you'll surely find it here. This, "The World's Greatest Winter Resort," is built along the shore of beautiful Biscayne Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, with a background of Palms—both coconut and royal—and tropical fruit-groves of orange, grapefruit, avocado and many others. Much tropical foliage and gorgeous flowers which radiate their mysterious beautiful color combinations in this land of mild climate.

Everything is different here. Miami is 100 miles south of Los Angeles with a milder climate and a greater variety and profusion of palms and tropical foliage.

Play, frolic and fun—they're in the air here throughout the winter. Our 250,000 annual visitors come for pleasure and recreation. Here you meet the Governor of Missouri or Massachusetts, the Banker from Chicago or New York, the elite society of Newport, New York or Chicago, or the President of the United States. They all ENJOY MIAMI.

**ARTHUR PRYOR'S FAMOUS BAND**  
Plays twice daily in Royal Palm Park

The first International Golf Match will be held on December 12th and 13th. Annual Miami Winter Regatta will be held in March. Miami Jockey Club's million dollar track opens in January.

Ample hotel accommodations at low rates, at modest prices, or palatial hotels with tropical gardens. 120 Apartment Houses—some of which are the finest in America, fronting on the Bay. 5,000 Bungalows and Bungalowettes furnished for rent, or sold. Write for handsome booklet—full information.

**MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

WHERE IT'S JUNE TIME  
You'll be delighted  
with the climate

**The GRALYNN Miami, Fla.**

In the land of Palms and Sunshine, overlooking beautiful Biscayne Bay.

Quiet, convenient location

NEW OTIS ELEVATOR

Exceptional Cuisine

H. M. MASE, Manager

The Most "Home" Hotel in the South

June to October—NEW REXMERE and CHURCHILL HALL, Stamford-in-the-Caballero, N. Y.

**The Fleetwood Miami Beach**

Miami Beach

Florida's largest, highest and newest fireproof hotel

Rooms for 700 Guests

American-European Plan

OPENING JAN. 1

J. PERRY STOLTZ, President

FRANK FORD, Manager

Golf—Polo

June Bathing in January and all Sports

MIAMI BEACH Chamber of Commerce for Booklet

**ALHAMBRA HOTEL MIAMI-FLORIDA**

Just completed.

European Plan.

All outside rooms with bath.

Open all year.

Adjoining Royal Palm Park, overlooking Bay Biscayne.

J. V. SHEPHERD, Managing Director

**Covington-Arms Hotel Apartments**

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

MRS. M. L. KRAFT, Manager

810 Alton Road. Open all year.

**The Cortez Hotel MIAMI**

MIAMI, FLORIDA

European Plan

Capacity 225

Eleven Stories. Absolutely Fireproof

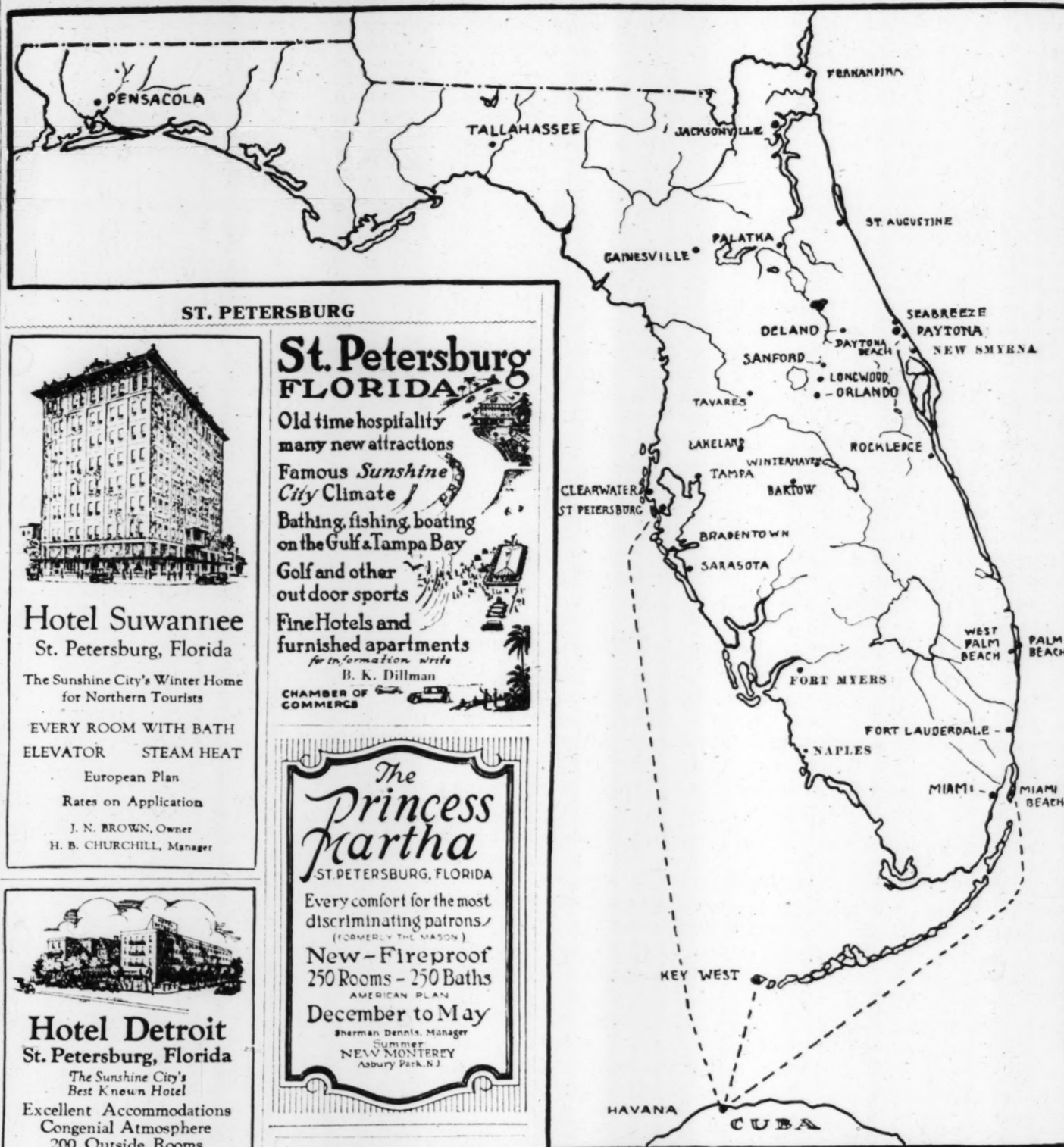
Geo. W. WARTMAN, Manager

N. Y. Office 1001 Dec. 12th

Hotel Website: 42 W 42 St

Vanderbilt 1582

See additional Florida Hotels and Resorts advertising on preceding page.



**ST. PETERSBURG**

**St. Petersburg Florida**

Old time hospitality many new attractions

Famous Sunshine City Climate

Bathing, fishing, boating on the Gulf & Tampa Bay

Golf and other outdoor sports

Fine Hotels and furnished apartments

For information write B. K. DILLMAN

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Hotel Suwannee St. Petersburg, Florida**

The Sunshine City's Winter Home for Northern Tourists

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH

ELEVATOR STEAM HEAT

European Plan

Rates on Application

J. N. BROWN, Owner

H. B. CHURCHILL, Manager

**The Princess Martha ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA**

Every comfort for the most discriminating patrons

(Formerly the Mason)

New—Fireproof

250 Rooms—250 Baths

December to May

Sherman Dennis, Manager

NEW MONTEREY Aubrey Park, N. J.

**Hotel Detroit St. Petersburg, Florida**

The Sunshine City's Best Known Hotel

Excellent Accommodations

Congential Atmosphere

200 Outside Rooms with Bath

American Plan

Write early for reservations

B. N. HAYWARD, Manager

**TAMPA**

**Hotel Huntington St. Petersburg, Florida**

Overlooking Tampa Bay. Convenient to shops and amusements, yet in exclusive residential section. Surrounded by orange grove.

PAUL B. BARNES, Manager.

**Hotel Butler Arms**

Mrs. C. Gambate, Owner and Manager

Third Avenue North, Near Second Street

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Ideal location. Within few minutes' walk of Amusement Park, Post Office, Recreation Pier, Shopping Center, Churches.

**Bayview Hotel GULFPORT, FLORIDA**

Suburb of St. Petersburg, overlooking beautiful Boca Ciega Bay. Superior view, steps at door. Fishing, bathing, boating. Pier two blocks from hotel. Automobile Rates on application. E. R. PHILLIPS, Owner-Manager, GULFPORT, FLORIDA.

**NEW SMYRNA**

**NEW SMYRNA FLORIDA**

On Dixie Highway between Daytona and Palm Beach

At the head of the Indian River

The resort of romance and historical wonders, with all attractions of River and Ocean. No other ocean beach on the Atlantic Seaboard. An ideal winter home or a playground for those seeking outdoor recreation.

Golf, Bathing, Tennis, Fishing

Apartment and bungalows for rent at low rates. Orange groves and farms. For detailed information address: NEW SMYRNA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**HOTEL GORDON NEW SMYRNA, FLORIDA**

DIRECTLY ON THE INDIAN RIVER, midst beautiful tropical gardens, golf, tennis, all outdoor sports. New house with every modern in conveniences. Running water in all rooms. Private bath. Capacity 120. Hotel Garage. Booklet. GORDON HAYWARD, Owner and Mgr.

**LAKELAND**

**Hotel Thelma LAKELAND, FLA.**

MODERN—FIREPROOF

120 ROOMS EUROPEAN PLAN

RATES REASONABLE

"THE CITY THAT CHARM"

**ROCKLEDGE**

**NEW Indian River Hotel ROCKLEDGE, FLORIDA**

December 20th to May 1st

REFINED SUBORDINATING EVERY AMUSEMENT

Personal attention HOLLY R. SHARPS

Residence, Volusia

**SARASOTA**

Spent a Summer This Winter at

**Bay Island Hotel SARASOTA, FLORIDA**

A Home Away from Home

For booklet and rates address

L. C. STRONG, Bay Island Hotel, Sarasota, Fla.

**THE HILLSBORO TAMPA, FLA.**

EUROPEAN PLAN

FIREPROOF

**Security Hotel MIAMI, FLA.**

MAKE IT YOUR HOME

Rates—\$2.00 up

Moderate Rates European Plan

**HOTEL HADDON Near the Beach**

Fifth St. and Collins Ave.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

## WEST PALM BEACH



**West Palm Beach FLORIDA**

Whether you are seeking recreation, entertainment, pleasure, rest, a better home or a better living—

**WEST PALM BEACH and PALM BEACH**

offer more for the expenditure of the same amount of money and energy than any community we know of.

**THE PALM BEACHES**

deserve your immediate and careful attention

Write for Literature and Booklet

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.**

The Leading Hotels in West Palm Beach

**HOTEL SALT AIR**

No finer location in the city on Lake Worth, surrounded by tropical gardens. Modern, all outside rooms. Elevator. Private bath. Cuisine and service of the very best. Delightful social atmosphere. Booklet.

MAAS & PEELE

Also Hotel Broward, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**THE MIRAMAR INN ON LAKE WORTH**

South Borough, West Palm Beach, Florida. New and well appointed. Accommodates 125. Elevator service. Fishing from overlook. Ocean, Golf, Boating, Fishing, Swimming. One of the most delightfully situated hotels on the East Coast. Cuisine excellent.

D. S. & R. S. LINDEMAN, Mgrs.

Summer Hotel Ostend, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

**ROYAL PALM HOTEL**

New, Modern, Absolutely Fireproof. Facing Directly on Lake Worth. 81 Kitchens and Hotel Apartments. ROOF GARDEN. DINING ROOM. 8 T. SIMPLE, Mgr.

**NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL**

In the Heart of the City. European plan. Rooms with or without bath. Everything new. Popular rates.

THOS. L. KRAUS, Prop.

**HOTEL ALMA**

New, Complete, Fireproof Hotel. Accommodates for 200. Meets requirements of most fastidious. Moderate rates. European plan.

J. P. HIRLEY, Mgr.

**MIRAMAR INN FLORIDA**

Golf Bathing. Beautifully situated on Lake Worth. Cuisine unexcelled. Home comforts. Open December first to May first for select clientele. Special rates until January 1st. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF BLITZ S. AND PAUL LINDEMAN.

South Borough

West Palm Beach, Florida

Booklet on Application

**DE LAND FLORIDA AT ITS BEST**

Every comfort and luxury to delight the winter tourist; splendid motor roads in all directions; one of the finest eighteen hole golf courses in the South. Only eight miles from historic DeLeon Springs with all season bathing.

**HOTEL COLLEGE ARMS DE LAND, FLORIDA**

**ORLANDO**

**ORANGE COURT HOTEL AND APARTMENTS ORLANDO, FLORIDA**

Where Service and Sunshine Meet

The beautiful lake region—high land—un surpassed climate—good water. In residential section

OPEN DECEMBER 5

Convenient to all attractions. 250 Rooms, private bath with each room or apartment. New, modern, strictly fireproof. Elevator service. Steam heat. A fine place for children.

18-hole Golf course—Tennis, Bathing, Boating, Fishing

Under Personal Management of W. M. DODGLASS

Summer: Samoset House, Plymouth, Massachusetts

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

**ORLANDO**

**The City Beautiful Built Around 20 Lakes**

75 miles oak shaded brick-paved streets.

10-story metropolitan hotels.

Pure soft water.

Superior department stores.

10-story bank and office buildings.

Grand opera season.

Two 18-hole golf courses.

Recreation Park, outdoor games.

Through cars from all important points.

Hub of good roads system of Florida.

Send for the Orlando Magazine

Dept. Z. Orlando Chamber of Commerce, Orlando, Florida.

**St. George Hotel LONGWOOD, FLORIDA**

A refined American Plan Hotel with excellent northern cuisine. Write for booklet and rates.

**NAPLES-ON-THE-GULF**

**Naples-on-the-Gulf**

Fishing—Surf Bathing—Golf

HOTEL OPENS DECEMBER 1st

Service and cuisine beyond criticism. Excellent fishing all winter. Trappist-church, swimming pool.

Improved Golf Course.

Hotel now under management of Peter P. Schutt, for many years manager of Hotel Bradford, Fort Myers, Fla.

Let us send you a booklet

PETER P. SCHUTT

Naples Hotel Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida

**MANATEE RIVER HOTEL BRADENTOWN, FLORIDA**

25 Housekeeping Suites, completely equipped, including silver and linen, also 45 rooms with private bath, all beautifully and tastefully furnished. New large attractive lobby. Complete dining room serving any or all meals. Dishes on a la carte, at moderate prices. Located on Manatee River, twenty miles south of St. Petersburg on West Coast, the Garden Spot of Florida. Golf links, swimming pool, many water courses for boating, fishing, sailing. Address Mrs. L. J. BILLS, Manager.

**Fort Lauderdale FLORIDA**

On the lower East Coast between Palm Beach and Miami. All the attractions of this famous resort section at moderate cost. Golf, tarpon fishing, bathing and other sports. Varied accommodations. Write for booklet and information

A. M. BLANK

Chamber of Commerce

**LAKE COUNTY**

Fourteen hundred lakes, five thousand hills, inviting roads, orange groves, towns that appeal, fun-outdoors, glorious climate. Fine fishing, boating, golf, horse-shoe pitching, roque.

For booklet write

B. J. WOOD

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TAVARES, FLORIDA

## BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

[illegible]

466	Nat. Cather.	23	47	23	23
469	New. Chella	24	22	24	22
470	New. Dom.	60	57	60	57
471	NH. H. & H.	21	82	21	82
482	NE. Tel.	1083	107	1083	107
492	NV. NH. & H.	21	207	207	1307
493	NY. N. H.	21	207	207	1307
494	NY. N. H.	21	104	104	104
495	New. York	24	24	24	24
496	NY. N. H. & H.	21	207	207	1307
497	NY. N. H. & H.	21	207	207	1307
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548					

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Del Norte	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rusden Copper	.60	.60	.60
Santa Divide	93 $\frac{1}{4}$	93 $\frac{1}{4}$	93 $\frac{1}{4}$
Golden Chert	67	67	67

estric	0.0	0.0	0.0
Verde Dev	95	95	95
Kinley-Cobalt	11	11	11
stual	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>
avline	70	70	70
ymaster	0	29	40
ite	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	1 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>
ver Dyke	0	0	0
marine Signal	6	6	1

W. Miami (full per.)	95	95	95
on Ext	31	31	31
ited Verde Est.	98	98	98
on Eastn	37	37	37
ide Central Copper	6	6	6
ide Mines	19	19	19
kon Gold	37	37	37

## NEW YORK COTTON

Reported by H. Heintz & Co., New York

Quotations to 2 p. m.				
	Open	High	Low	Prev. Close
.....	22.84	22.88	22.84	22.88
.....	22.87	22.98	22.82	22.96
.....	22.25	22.26	22.25	22.25
.....	22.62	22.73	22.59	22.64
.....	22.75	22.85	22.70	22.76
.....	22.00	22.10	22.00	22.07

Liverpool Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Prev. Close
.....	22.84	22.88	22.84	22.88
.....	22.87	22.98	22.82	22.96
.....	22.25	22.26	22.25	22.25
.....	22.62	22.73	22.59	22.64
.....	22.75	22.85	22.70	22.76
.....	22.00	22.10	22.00	22.07

12-70	12-75	12-69	12-71	12-78
12-76	12-75	12-74	12-78	12-78
12-79	12-81	12-79	12-81	12-80
12-79	12-81	12-79	12-81	12-86
12-79	12-81	12-79	12-81	12-86
12-79	12-81	12-79	12-81	12-86

Notes 12-95, down 10.      Tons at close,  
at Sales (British), 4000; (American),  
1000 sales.

## MIDLAND SECURITIES

### \$20 CASH DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Midland Securities Company has declared a cash dividend of \$20 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19. The distribution will be payable as and when the \$100 par value certificates are exchanged for \$10 par value certificates.

COMMODITY PRICES			
NEW YORK	1924	1924	1923
Wheat, No. 1 spring	1.60	1.54	1.30
do, No. 2 spring	1.50	1.44	1.20
do, No. 2 fall	1.37	1.25	1.00
do, No. 2 hard	1.37	1.25	1.00
Min. put	3.37	2.78	2.60
Prime	1.40	1.29	1.30
Medium	1.30	1.20	1.10
Family	2.10	2.09	2.00
do, No. 2 Phil	2.30	2.19	2.10
do, No. 2	1.88	1.65	1.45
do, No. 3	1.75	1.52	1.32
do, No. 4	1.63	1.42	1.20
do, No. 5	1.50	1.34	1.15
do, No. 6	1.37	1.20	1.00
do, No. 7	1.25	1.08	0.90
do, No. 8	1.12	0.95	0.75
do, No. 9	1.00	0.83	0.65
do, No. 10	0.88	0.61	0.42
do, No. 11	0.75	0.50	0.30

bank, which has long held the record for its participation in Government bonds, has subscribed for many millions more, which it failed to get in

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

When is a domestic issue an international issue? The question is one already looming large in international affairs.

### Domestic and International Issues

It found place in public discussion first when the Japanese members of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva insisted that the question whether some point on which nations might disagree was in fact purely domestic, and therefore not subject to adjudication by the League, should be discussed by a competent tribunal. Japan being at the moment unpopular on the Pacific coast of the United States, the cry was raised that the Orientals were planning to take the regulation of immigration out of the exclusive control of the United States on the plea that it is not a domestic issue. That contention did not get very far, being quieted in the minds of reasonable persons by the denial on the part of the Japanese that they had the immigration issue in view. But it bobs up again in a new and unexpected quarter.

Representatives of most of the civilized nations of the world are now in conference at Geneva seeking some method of common action for checking the use of narcotic drugs. How great is the evil for which a remedy is sought need not now be set forth. Without echoing the alarmist stories which have appeared of late in the more sensational press as to the extension of the habit, it may at least be said that it does menace the well-being of a great number of victims, and that there is unhappily some evidence of systematic efforts to extend the narcotic traffic among school children. The public health service of the United States estimates the number of drug users at 150,000, but estimates of this character are of very doubtful accuracy. At any rate, Congress thought the situation sufficiently menacing to overcome its dislike for the League of Nations and to appropriate the sum of \$40,000 to defray the cost of the participation of the United States in the conference under the auspices of the League at Geneva for the purpose of controlling the production and distribution of these drugs.

The American spokesmen at this conference, Representative Stephen G. Porter and Bishop Brent, are not having an easy time in their efforts to bring the world to see the importance of the issue presented. The United States' proposition is for the regulation of the production of opium and of coca, upon which most of the habit-forming drugs are based, with a view to the ultimate limitation of it to quantities estimated to exactly meet the needs of the medical profession, and no more. In theory it is apparent that the conference as a whole is in sympathy with the American position.

We think there is no question as to the attitude of the delegates there in opposition to what they all recognize as a dangerous evil. But like the whisky business in the United States a few years ago, the growing of opium in certain countries, notably India, is a vested interest. Accordingly, the Indian delegate has voted against even the discussion of the matter of the regulation of production, on the ground that it is purely a domestic issue. The delegate from Great Britain has not as yet voted on this question. The Dominion of Canada has voted with the United States while Australia has withheld its vote temporarily. It is apparent, therefore, that there is a difference of opinion amongst the representatives of the British Commonwealth of Nations. In passing it may be noted that this divergence of opinion and this independence in voting manifested by Dominion delegates furnishes a striking answer to the criticism against the League Covenant, that it gave to Great Britain six votes which would always be cast as a unit.

A shrewd sympathizer with the East Indian position quoted in the Monitor the other day set up the proposition that the use of opium was a mere domestic issue, and that, if the United States insisted upon endeavoring to prevent either the growing or smoking of opium in India, it would be giving countenance to interference with domestic matters by a foreign tribunal, and would be estopped from protesting against any endeavor of the League of Nations or other foreign agency to regulate immigration, Japanese or otherwise, into the territory of the United States. The point raised is cleverly designed to start a fire in the rear of Representative Porter's forces, and also to spread dissension among American advocates of the prohibition of the opium traffic.

It has in it just enough of plausibility to add to the already great volume of evidence in support of the proposition that some form of tribunal must ultimately be devised by which the shadowy line between domestic and international issues can be more definitely drawn. A nation no more than an individual can be trusted to fix this definition for itself. The law is adequate to deal with the individual who persists in the endeavor to do things harmful to society as a whole and meets all protests with the claim that it is his own business and is not to be interfered with. Every man, if he desires to live in civilized relations with his fellows, must surrender much of what, viewed abstractly, is matter of his own domestic concern alone. And in the same way every nation must be prepared to sacrifice something of its national pride and self-sufficiency if it is to live with its fellows on terms of amity or is to form part of a normally civilized world.

We can sympathize with the plea that it may be difficult for India to suppress the manufacture and use of opium. We may recognize the force of the statement raised by certain delegates that the trade in narcotics constitutes a great source of governmental revenue in certain of the British dominions. We may admit that as an abstract proposition the right to raise a crop or to use it may be regarded as a domestic issue only. But we maintain, nevertheless, that the systematic growth for the purpose of profit, of habit-forming drugs which

are a menace to the welfare of the whole world, and their export, openly or secretly, is not a domestic proposition, but an international evil of the very highest degree. As an international menace it must be subject to international control. We do not believe that the logic of this assertion can be successfully controverted.

Attention has recently been called to a complete change in the relations of France with other countries. Only a few months ago it was commonly stated that France was the most reactionary country in the world. Today it is certainly true that France is among the most advanced and liberal countries in the world. The Frenchman has only to cast his eyes around to see conservatism strongly installed in Italy and Spain; in Germany it is doubtful whether the democratic elements can yet triumph; in England the Conservative Party has swept out of office the Labor Party; in America, although there is nothing reactionary about Republicanism, it is nevertheless true that the more conservative party has won the elections.

It would be extremely ironical were France to be looked upon with some suspicion because it is more radical than the rest of the world. It would be a curious commentary on the hasty judgments which were made last year and for many months of the present year. Such a transformation should carry the lesson of the danger of generalizing about any nation because of the particular government it may have at a given moment, and of the policy which it may pursue in this or that year. A little knowledge of history convinces that, while the fundamental character of a people does not greatly change, the outward manifestations of that character change continually.

Many years ago, Mr. P. G. Hamerton, dealing with the current theory that the French and the British were extremely unlike each other—so unlike each other, indeed, that they could never come to an understanding—showed that in point of fact the French and the British at certain periods of the past have been very like each other. Their dissimilarity which is now apparent may easily be diminished once more. It was probably the influence of Puritanism in the history of the English people which brought about a change in the mental habits of the nation, and determined the curious contrast that two peoples geographically so close to each other now present.

It is unnecessary to go deeply into these historical matters: it is sufficient for the purpose to insist that all these attempts to emphasize differences are mistaken. They have certainly no historic basis, and in the light of even a little knowledge of the past are seen to be absurd.

But one has no need to go back into remote centuries to illustrate the folly of condemnations of whole peoples. When the war was over, both the United States and England took up a certain attitude toward Germany which was almost precisely the attitude taken up by France. But France stands in a peculiar situation with regard to Germany, and it was not surprising that the French feeling changed rather more slowly than the feeling of England and America. Nevertheless, as American and British feeling changed, it was considered necessary to pass many harsh judgments on France because French feeling did not develop so rapidly.

Now that there is so wide a metamorphosis of the war sentiment in France into the peace sentiment, it would be well not to let slip the opportunity of pointing the moral. The moral is that judgments passed upon any nation must necessarily be superficial and fugitive. They have no positive and permanent reality, they are merely relative to momentary circumstances. When one considers what was written against France not very long ago and now looks at the tendencies of France, one must be struck by their obvious falsity. Today France is not only desirous of a rapprochement with Germany, but is even doing its best to make friends with the great Russian nation. France was criticized for its reluctance to make peace with Germany; it may now be criticized for its willingness to make peace with Russia.

Perhaps the lesson is that hasty judgments may always turn out to be unjustified, and that it is better to cultivate on all occasions more charitable views of nations of whose policy at a certain instant of time disapproval may be felt.

A gentleman who owns and conducts a number of hotels in several of the larger cities of the United States has been quoted as stating that in his estimation the tipping practice, so common everywhere, is "basically wrong."

He has, thus far, proclaimed no very new or very startling truth. Nearly everyone will agree that what he says is the fact. But in the same paragraph, almost, he admits that every hotel manager takes into consideration, in fixing the wages of his employees, the gratuity that those served are supplemented by gratuities from those served. Every person who has cared to make even a superficial investigation of the matter has realized this. Instances have been known where waiters in restaurants and hotels have worked for nominal wages, say a dollar a week, in order to receive the generous favors of patrons of those places.

Now the interesting part of the interview quoted is that in which this particular hotel proprietor declares it as his conviction that, no matter what steps are taken by employers and managers, the tipping evil, as he refers to it, cannot be corrected or stopped. In other words, he insists that no matter how high the wage scale or how severe the rule against tipping, patrons and employees will continue the practice, the patron, of course, in the hope of obtaining preferential treatment and better food, and the employee in the hope of increasing his earnings. Perhaps the conclusion is a premature and possibly an unsound one.

There are, in many of the larger cities of the eastern section of the United States, restaur-

### A Metamorphosis and a Moral

### Congress of Boys' and Girls' Clubs

ants where the rule against tipping is rigidly and successfully enforced. These places are few, and, unfortunately, still in the minority. The gentleman quoted is credited with the statement that where tipping is forbidden the guests are obliged to pay a higher fixed charge for food and service. Theoretically, perhaps, this is true, but in actual practice it does not seem to be the fact. The experience of most patrons of hotels and restaurants is that they are already paying all the traffic will bear, and that the dollar a day, more or less, paid by hotel guests in tips, does not lessen the amount of their bill at the desk.

No one would claim that the Pullman Company would be able to charge more for service on its cars were it to pay its porters a living wage, instead of compelling the public to supplement, by liberal gratuities, the \$60 a month now paid. Prior to the war period this wage was \$30 a month, and it is not probable that sleeping-car tips are either larger or smaller now than then.

The experienced hotel man was right in at least one particular. This was in his observation that the whole system is wrong. There are times when it is a pleasure to reward thoughtful and efficient service. But it is worse than an imposition to be compelled, whether or no, to offer gratuities for indifferent or grudging service, because of the realization that the refusal to give a tip will, if the opportunity is presented, react upon the person courageous enough, or foolish enough, to stand upon his rights.

Those who were fortunate enough to be able to visit the exhibits displayed in connection with the third National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress in Chicago saw there many convincing evidences of the progress which is being made by the young people on the farms of the United States in bettering the conditions under which they live. Encouraged by those who have undertaken to show them the way, these boys and girls have learned, during the last three or four years, lessons of thrift and the no less important secret of beauty and its practical adaptation in their daily life.

For generations the belief prevailed that in the cities alone were there opportunities for advancement, for enjoyment, for the cultivation of art, and for all the many things desired by the young and the ambitious. But it has been proved, by simple practical experience, that on the farms, as well, there is found, by those who seek it, equal opportunity along these lines. With this realization it may be that these young people are answering, in a way that was unexpected, the question so long mooted, How is the migration from the farms to the cities to be checked? It may be that the heretofore steady exodus has been caused by the lack of opportunity for the operation of that initiative which nearly all American boys and girls possess. Compelled to follow a beaten path which they once believed could lead them nowhere except along a way which has proved none too pleasant or profitable, they have naturally sought opportunity elsewhere. These adventures have not all been successful. The rainbow's end has often proved a will-o'-the-wisp, illusive and disappointing.

So it came about that many of these young people, assured by friendly advisers that right at home and at their hands were opportunities which had been overlooked, were led to seek proof of this fact. The proof has been found. There were exhibited at the Chicago congress, in friendly competition for prizes and medals offered, some of the products of the initiative and industry of these club members.

One need not delve deeply to see in the movement a most encouraging evidence of the tendency of a progressive people to adapt their affairs to the solution of every perplexing economic or social problem. It has been made to appear that the welfare of the people of the United States can be best advanced by a stabilization of rural populations. The movement toward the cities has been proved to be economically unsound. So it follows that the need is to make the farm more attractive, not sentimentally only, but profitably and esthetically. This accomplishment the boys and girls are proving possible.

## Editorial Notes

Covering, as it does, forty-one acres, it should perhaps be no surprise to learn that the Serpentine, that wonderful lake in Hyde Park, London, now holds some 2,000,000 gallons more than it used to, as a result of having been raised recently nine inches. It was Queen Caroline, the wife of George II, who in 1733 conceived the idea of making the Serpentine to beautify the surroundings of her house at Kensington—in passing, she also took 300 acres from Hyde Park for the same reason—and it was she who dared to give the new lake a curved shape. At that time the landscape gardeners were completely under the influence of the formal Dutch style, with its straight-sided pieces of water, and she decided on the present shape, which, although it is only slightly curved, was considered sufficiently different to merit the title "Serpentine."

While a squib recently published in the Boston Herald had merit from the standpoint of a play on words, some question may be aroused by a comment concerning it a day or so later. The paragraph in question read: "Quite fitting that the avia in aviation should once have meant pathless." The comment was called forth by a correspondent who dared to suggest that aviation was derived from the Latin word *avia*, a bird. This comment was in part as follows: "Aviation is, as the Herald paragraph said, from the Latin word meaning pathless." And yet in the concise Oxford Dictionary one finds this definition: "Aviate, v. i. Manage or travel in a dirigible balloon, airship or flying machine, etc. So aviation, aviator, n. (f. L. *avis*, bird)." "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

## "The Lobby" at Westminster—and Elsewhere

By SIR ALFRED ROBBINS

Among the most frequent and least-studied causes of misunderstanding, not only in international but social affairs, between the American and the British peoples, is the use of apparently ordinary words in entirely different senses. One such word, the more of interest to consider at this moment of the opening of an extremely new Parliament in England, is "lobby" as understood at Westminster and—say, for instance—at Washington. That Westminster should employ the term as one of honor while it is not always held in such esteem in either Washington or, presumably, most of the state capitals, is surely a political phenomenon worth examining.

Special interest exists for the writer of these lines in such an examination. Two days before I sailed from Southampton early last spring to visit the United States for the first time, I was entertained at luncheon by a number of old journalistic colleagues, and presented by the Prime Minister of Britain, at their request, with a silver token, with the simple, but to me and to them touchingly eloquent, inscription, "To Sir Alfred Robbins from the Lobby, Feb. 26, 1924."

Accepting it with gratitude, as I am most proud, I took it to America, intending there to show it to friends in order to receive their felicitations. But a chill swiftly descended. "Put it in your pocket, and then leave it at home," counseled a New York adviser who knew American conditions well. The cause for the counsel was speedily forthcoming. A very few days later, an article appeared in a well-known New York journal, demanding in heavy headlines to know whether the lobby was not a national disgrace, and setting out to show that it was so.

It all comes from a difference of definition and a divergence of aim. At Westminster, with the lobby of which I was daily associated during the parliamentary sessions of thirty-six years, it is an almost purely journalistic institution into which politicians or as a matter of news and opinion, and not as affecting political measures, personal interests, or commercial schemes. In America, according to a recent definition, "lobbying" is to solicit the votes of members of a legislature to carry a particular measure. While a "lobbyist" is one who makes it a business to lobby members.

This is a moderately stated summary of what was said in a description of the United States published only some fifteen years short of a century since. The author recorded that "a practice exists in the state capitals called 'lobbying,' which consists in this: A certain number of agents, selected for their skill and experience in the arts of deluding, persuading, and bribing members, are employed by public companies and private individuals who have bills before the Legislature which they are anxious to get passed. These persons attend the lobby of the House daily, talk with members, form parties, and invite them to dinners and suppers."

All this is a festive and even lucrative phase of existence which to the English lobbyist is unknown. Not for him is the experience of the American father who could write to his son, "Perhaps I shall have a case of congressional lobbying, by which I can make it a joint of pleasure and profit." The English lobbyist has to work with the circumspection which is strictly prescribed by the privilege of entrance to the Commons' lobby, which is limited to representatives of leading British news-

The seventh anniversary of the Russian Bolshevik revolution was the occasion for the usual huge popular demonstration here recently. The celebration centered in the Red Square and opened with a military review and a parade of some of the crack regiments from the Moscow garrison and the officers' training schools. The most impressive feature of the parade was the repeating in chorus of the Red Army soldier's oath by the new recruits. President Kalinin read the oath, which pledges the recruit to carry out loyally his duties as a soldier of the revolutionary army and to fight for the "liberation of the working class of the whole world."

Following the military parade, a steady stream of workers and employees in factories, offices and government institutions marched into the square carrying banners and flags. Perhaps half the population of Moscow participated in this civilian parade, which lasted several hours.

The floats generally represented Communist satire on current issues. Thus one of them represented a Russian worker holding out a treaty to Ramsay MacDonald, a British capitalist pushing the Labor Premier to accept it, while a British capitalist pushed him down from behind. Pleas for increased productivity of labor were spread out on many of the banners and streamers.

Moscow enjoyed a three-day holiday as a result of the Nov. 7 celebration. Sometime ago it was decided that people could not be expected to work the day after they had been marching all over the city, so Nov. 2 and Nov. 8 were also declared holidays. It happened that Nov. 9 fell on Sunday this year, so the city rested from its labors for three days. As a result of this, the population was without news of the outside world from Friday morning until Monday afternoon. Russian newspapers, however, were very seriously, and applied to printers and other newspaper workers as much as to anyone else. No newspapers are published on the mornings after holidays.

Long lines of people waiting their turn to buy in state and co-operative stores, especially those which sell textile goods, are now a common sight in Moscow. There is now a genuine shortage of textile goods. Due to lack of capital and raw material, the factories are unable to turn out enough products to meet the insistent demands of people who have been able to buy in the past. The shortage of goods is in striking contrast to the situation a year ago, when the state warehouses were full of

Farmers' Bulletin 1192 of the United States Department of Agriculture, page 19, states: "About a third of 1 per cent of the annual food of adult crows and 1.5 per cent of that of nestlings is derived from wild birds and their eggs, and about one in every twenty-eight adult crows and one in every eleven nestlings examined had eaten such food." At 2118 birds were examined, this statement would seem to be conclusive. The same bulletin says: "Indiscriminate killing is not warranted, and even in areas where the crow is doing harm preventive measures will often put a stop to the nuisance and allow the bird to continue what good work it may be doing on insects."

A well-known ornithologist, Ora Willis Knight, M.S., author of "Birds of Maine," says: "On the whole, the crow may be considered as a very beneficial bird. The accumulated evidence shows that they destroy large numbers of mice and other injurious vermin and insects, and the slight damage done by the crows to growing crops does not nearly approach the damage that would have been likewise done by the vermin they have destroyed."

It seems, after weighing all the evidence, that the balance is much in the crow's favor. After wide observation, biologists have come to the conclusion that nature maintains its own balance in the case of those birds and animals which prey more or less upon one another. Accordingly, it does not seem necessary for

papers, the highest officials of the principal political organizations, and those authoritatively interested in private bill legislation.

All these last, however, are admitted under conditions rendering any touting for votes or importuning support a difficult and even, in certain contingencies, a dangerous undertaking. The press representatives on "The Lobby List"—inclusion in which is in the sole power of the Speaker—form a corporation of their own, allied to, yet independent of, the Press Gallery, though most of them have admission to both.

These journalistic lobbyists have a committee to manage their internal affairs and conduct negotiations with authorities of the House, a writing room, and a manner of procedure all their own. Working on a strict code of honor, which prevents the breach of confidence and the circulation of merely personal or slanderous gossip, the lobbyist seeks his special sources of information, and strives to learn not only all that his competing colleagues know, but a little more.

The Commons' lobby—and it is the inner lobby which is being referred to, and not the outer to which all can come who seek to enter—is thus continued to legislators and other trustworthy folk, and consequently to a place where one who desires to feel the passing pulse of Parliament is bound to go, in order rightly to appreciate the rate of its beat. But, in order to do this, the journalistic lobbyist must have an inquiring mind unhampered by an inquisitorial manner, and be a mental recorder and not a manual reporter.

He should let the politician do the talking, throwing in only a sufficiency of noncommittal interjection to enable the other to take an occasional breath. He should himself or induce another. Confidence, in every case, can be made of use; carefully but unobtrusively watch every sign on the part of the one whose information is being sought; and always remember that there are moments when the exactitudes of direct communication are best avoided. Those are the moments, however, when a dramatist had in mind when he was convinced that the great Lord Burleigh, by a single shake of the head, had conveyed a whole chapter of statecraft. "If he shook his head as I taught him."

"Should a lobbyist tell?" Only if an informant has liberally decided him with intent unfailingly to help himself or induce another. Confidence, in every case, can be made of use; carefully but unobtrusively watch every sign on the part of the one whose information is being sought; and always remember that there are moments when the exactitudes of direct communication are best avoided. Those are the moments, however, when a dramatist had in mind when he was convinced that the great Lord Burleigh, by a single shake of the head, had conveyed a whole chapter of statecraft. "If he shook his head as I taught him."

In my earliest lobby days, and during a period of intense political excitement, I enjoyed the special confidence of Charles Stewart Parnell, both when undisputed head of a united party and when battling in the long drawn agony of his fall. The sight of a man so completely mastered of men, he privately talked to me with greatest freedom concerning the politics and politicians of the day. Late in his career, he once asked, "Do you know why I have always trusted you? Because you have never leaked." As one proud to have been for so long at Westminster a lobby journalist, I would wish no better epitaph.

## Gleanings from Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 21

unsold goods because of the excessively high prices which prevailed at that time. Like the sales crisis of last year, the present unfulfilled demand for goods has its disadvantages, but it must certainly be regarded as the lesser of the two evils.

The League of Communist Youth recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of its origin. This organization, which has approximately 700,000 full-fledged members, is even larger than the Communist Party itself. It is somewhat less rigid and exacting than the party in its standards of admission, and its influence is widespread in the peasant villages, where it attracts the young peasants who wish to enter the government service or to the higher institutions of learning. The primary aim of the league is to influence the rising generation in the spread of Communism. Its members are expected to take a leading part in organizing sports clubs and other educational and recreational societies. Anti-religious propaganda is also largely in the hands of its members.

The Comedy Theater is now presenting Eugene O'Neill's play, "Anna Christie." This drama elicited one rather unfavorable criticism in one of the local papers, a criticism directed at the central idea of the play rather than at the performance itself. The critic declared that the moral problem raised in "Anna Christie" would not exist in a society governed by modern thought, and that the play was consequently out of harmony with the general feeling of the times.

The reports of the universities and other higher institutions of learning show a marked increase in the number of Communists and workers accepted for admission this fall. Out of approximately 14,000 students who entered the universities and higher technical schools, 23.5 per cent are party members and 25.3 per cent are members of the League of Communist Youth. The respective figures for last year were 13.1 per cent and 13.6 per cent. The proportion of working-class students is 36.1 per cent and the proportion of peasant students is 31.1 per cent. Last year these figures were 24.2 per cent and 25.4 per cent. These figures indicate a continuation of the policies which were manifested in the "cleansing" of the universities last spring. The number of Communists among the students is being systematically increased and the higher educational opportunities are being restricted to children of proletarian or peasant origin, at the expense of children of bourgeois and aristocratic families.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and is not under obligation to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "The Result of the Crow-Killing Contest"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Your correspondent from Los Angeles would make out a serious case against the crow. If one were to accept his judgments as final. But it seems that he, in common with many other observers, has not gone to the bottom of the situation. Careful investigation by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture at Washington has definitely determined the objects upon which birds feed, including birds of prey and those which commonly have been judged to be injurious to the interests of the farmer. Among the birds so examined is the crow, with the conclusion that, on the whole, this bird is much more of a friend than an enemy to the agricultural interests.

Farmers' Bulletin 1192 of the United States Department of Agriculture, page 19, states: "About a third of 1 per cent of the annual food of adult crows and 1.5 per cent of that of nestlings is derived from wild birds and their eggs, and about one in every twenty-eight adult crows and one in every eleven nestlings examined had eaten such food." At 2118 birds were examined, this statement would seem to be conclusive. The same bulletin says: "Indiscriminate killing is not warranted, and even in areas where the crow is doing harm preventive measures will often put a stop to the nuisance and allow the bird to continue what good work it may be doing on insects."

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It seems, after weighing all the evidence, that the balance is much in the crow's favor. After wide observation, biologists have come to the conclusion that nature maintains its own balance in the case of those birds and animals which prey more or less upon one another. Accordingly, it does not seem necessary for

manhood to interfere; and surely not unless a better case can be made than has yet been formulated against the crow. ALBERT F. GILMORE, Boston, Mass.

### "Keeping the Girls on the Farm"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In answer to your article of Nov. 28, under the heading "Keeping the Girls on the Farm," I would like to say that the reason so many girls are forced to come into the big cities to seek their fortune, and often eventually their misfortune, is mainly due to their home facilities, or lack of them. Had such girls a trade in some industry in their home towns, and had they more freedom and recreation centers of some sort, which every young person needs and should have, we would hear less of farm girls in big cities.

But if the lure of the big cities is too great for the farm girls, another way to overcome this problem is to build a house on the style of one of America's big hotels. Rooms there could be obtained at a very low price, yet with a fair profit. Meals likewise. Another good plan would be for every state to build a community house in New York City for its own children, under proper supervision. M. R. New York City.

### "The Situation in Egypt"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I should like to express my appreciation and thanks for your excellent editorial on "The Situation in Egypt," which appeared in the Monitor of Nov. 28. Having spent several years in Egypt since the war, I have acquired some slight knowledge of political conditions there, and I may say that your editorial treats the matter with perfect truth and fairness. It is by far the best statement of the fundamentals of the present Egyptian problem that I have seen in print.

An hour with the Monitor is a pleasure to look forward to every day, and the splendid editorial page is always my first interest. L. F. H. New York, N. Y.